POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

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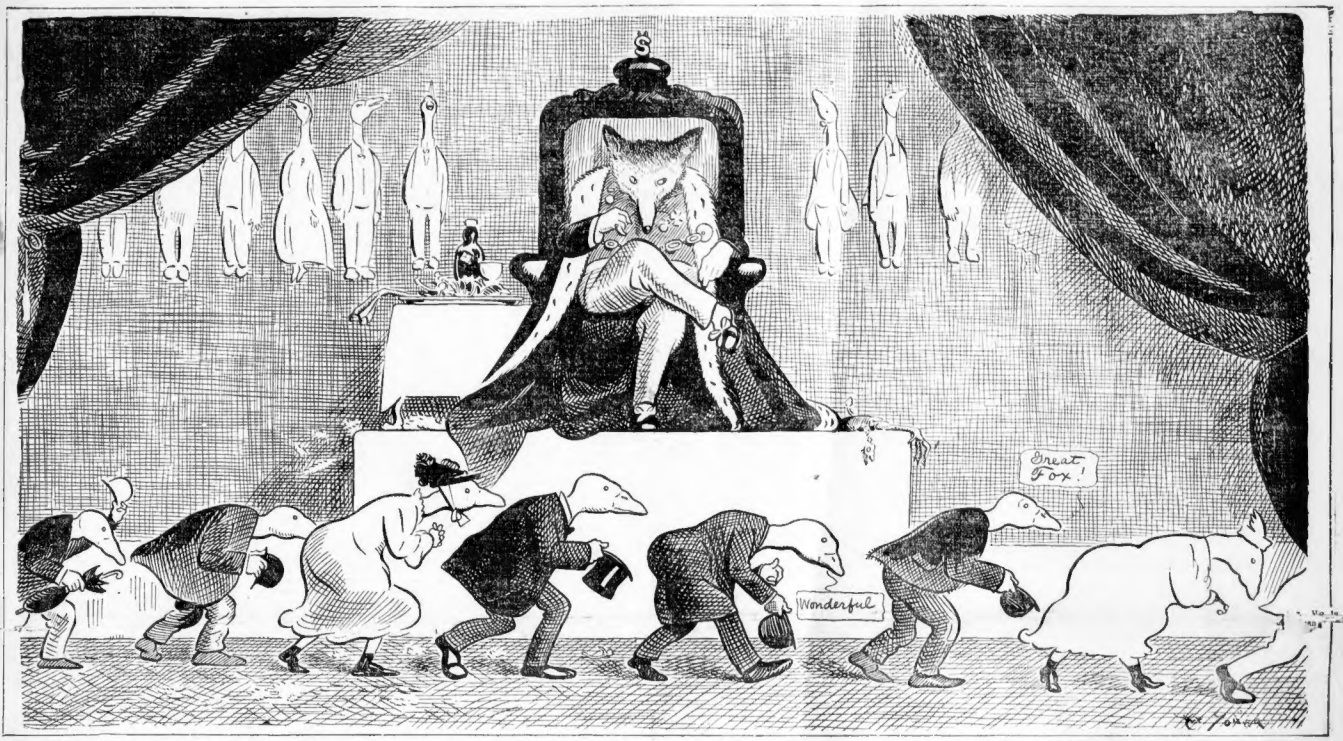
The Great Procession of American Geese



How Many Years Will It Take Them to Find Out That the MoneyFox Is the Wrong Animal to Control Their Government and Receive Their Support

CITIZENS and voters of the United States, will you please study carefully this picture—it is a picture that interests YOU.

YOU are the poor, foolish geese, walking, humble, awe-struck and reverential, before the throne of the cunning, chuckling fox that owns and directs YOU and your national government.

Fellow-Citizens and American Geese, your government is properly represented by THE GREAT FOX OF MONEY.

* * *

The geese of the United States have had a chance to learn through recent life insurance exposures something about the METHODS of the money-fox that exploits them.

WHAT the American citizen has learned about his ruler, the moneyfox above him, is just exactly what the barnyard goose learns, every little while, about the four-footed fox living on the neighboring hill.

There is usually to be found some prosperous fox in the neighborhood of every well-stocked barnyard.

The geese, the chickens, the turkeys, carry on their little affairs, they have their leader, honest and well meaning, crowing on the fence—their Roosevelt—they have their big gobblers strutting and gobbling with great importance. They feel that they are running the barnyard, they have pride in their little goslings, and chicks and ducks.

The fox on the hill knows that the barnyard is really HIS private preserve. The fattest geese are FOR HIM.

From time to time, as necessity requires, he goes down and takes what he wants.

The American people are exactly in the position of the ordinary barnyard citizenship. There are many foxes in the money government that watches them, smiles cunningly and takes—not only what it needs, but everything that the barnyard can possibly give up.

* * *

It would be a good thing if words could be found to make the people of the United States appreciate just HOW TRUE a picture this page presents of the farce called American government.

You, the intelligent reader, MUST realize that the picture is true to life.

You know how the American geese walk in front of the great fox king, bowing down to him, getting him to write articles on how young men can succeed, accepting with ridiculous thanks and praise the crumbs of stolen money that he throws back, looking down in his presence in humble awe, not moved or instructed by the dead geese hanging up along the wall ready to be eaten.

The condition of government revealed by the life insurance scandals, by the trust formations, and the trust robberies, by the ship trust's schemes that steal the people's savings, is the most discouraging reflection upon republican government that could be conceived.

The question is this—are the American people geese THAT CAN LEARN, OR ARE THEY LIKE THE GEESE OF THE BARNYARD, HOPELESSLY, HELPLESSLY STUPID, DESTINED FOR ALL TIME TO BE THE JOKE AND THE FOOD OF THE FOX THAT RULES OVER THEM?

* * *

Every little while there are new elections, new men chosen, "TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE."

And every time the elections are over and the result is known the poor geese that have done the voting discover that their choice has been limited to the selection of the monied fox. They find that they have got excited, talked, quarrelled, VOTED FINALLY, only to strengthen the fox's throne and make him stronger, more absolute than ever.

The insurance companies, managed by professional, financial criminals of the highest cunning, emphasize particularly the fact that money rules in the United States.

To these insurance companies the poor geese contribute their savings. They deprive themselves, put by the pennies carefully, and then hand the money to the big insurance fox.

What happens?

He steals what he needs FOR HIMSELF. He makes his family and himself into millionaires, he makes millionaires of those that work in with him and help him.

And he steals extra money from those poor policy-holding geese, and that money he contributes to elect the officials that will be most subservient and humble in doing his work.

* * *

It is a pathetic thing to see a sly fox dash into a barnyard, grab the fattest of the flock and silently steal out again, taking the dead body with him, while the chickens and geese look on—helpless.

That is no sadder, not half as discouraging as what happens to the policy-holding goose of a modern life insurance company.

What could be more depressing than the sight of a great nation of intelligent people ABSOLUTELY UNABLE TO DEFEND THEMSELVES AGAINST CUNNING THIEVERY?

Do you realize in how many different ways the people of this country are exploited by the money fox that rules in the place of a popular government, such as the founders of the nation hoped to establish?

The people are robbed through a tariff, which manufactures fortunes of a hundred millions—pretending to increase the pay of the average man.

The people of the United States are made to pass laws making it impossible to import a ton of steel rails competing with the Steel Trust or a ton of coal competing with the Coal Trust.

But the foxes that manage the Coal Trust and the Steel Trust AND THAT MAKE THE LAWS can import without any duty or any restrictions whatever ALL THE CHEAP LABOR THEY WANT TO COMPETE WITH THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN.

Under our fox government, the people of the country must not import free of duty a suit of clothes, a bushel of wheat, a pound of wool—they might interfere with some Trust, some one of the big foxes.

But under that same fox government, the exploiters of the people can import labor as they please—THERE IS NO PROTECTION FOR LABOR—ONLY THE FOX'S POCKETBOOK IS PROTECTED.

The people—poor, helpless geese—are robbed through the system of government taxation.

One set of laws piles up enormous fortunes—INCOMES UNHEARD OF IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

And the interpreters of the law—acting for the fox on the throne—tell the geese THAT THEY CANNOT PUT A PENNY OF TAX ON THOSE ENORMOUS INCOMES TAKEN FROM THEM.

The people themselves must pay all the expense of the government that is managed in the interest of the enormous fortune. Not a penny can come from the income of a man with a hundred million.

The national government must be supported ENTIRELY OUT OF THE SMALL WAGES OF THOSE MEN WHO ARE TRICKED AND ROBBED TO BUILD UP THAT HUNDRED MILLION FORTUNE.

* * *

In a big city the man who makes a dollar a day gives TEN PER CENT. OF HIS INCOME TO THE FOX THAT HAS STOLEN THE PUBLIC'S STREETS—THE OWNER OF THE STREET CARS. HE GIVES ANOTHER PART OF HIS INCOME TO THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT WHEN HE TAKES A GLASS OF BEER.

HE GIVES ANOTHER PART OF HIS INCOME WHEN HE SMOKES A PIPE OF TOBACCO.

He pays to the fox of the Beef Trust when he eats his dinner.

The woman who works for miserably small wages gives up very often twenty per cent. of her entire income to the street car that carries her to and from her work—WITHOUT GIVING HER A SEAT.

And so it goes.

The income of the great money fox is protected, nothing can touch him. Laws must not offend him—if they do they are ignored.

The great lawyers work for him, they write the laws in advance, or tell him how to evade them.

Everything is done for him—no wonder he chuckles as he sits upon his throne and sees the geese pass before him on their way to the ballot-box.

* * *

What is to be done?

Well, for one thing, the geese must look UP instead of down. They must look at the cunning power that runs them, understand it, COMBINE AGAINST IT.

They must take away from criminal organized capital its chief weapon of attack—control of industry through the tariff, control of the nation through the railroads, control of the rights of individuals through a corrupt ballot.

Railroads, street cars, lighting companies must be OWNED BY THE PEOPLE.

Government ownership of absolute monopolies such as the telegraph—that is a NECESSITY.

Tariff protection must be taken from all trusts, as a preliminary to regulation and control of those trusts by the people.

And, eventually, the people must say to the power of money—

"If there is any one man or any ONE power in the United States that is going to control the people's welfare or any entire industry—THAT ONE POWER SHALL BE THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES."

The geese must realize THAT IT IS A FOX SITTING ON THE THRONE AND RULING THEM.

They must not be deceived in their voting, or must not be content to accept one or other candidates that MONEY names.

THEY MUST BEGIN TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES.

That will be the FIRST

TIME ENOUGH

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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I KNOW it is early morning
And hope is calling aloud
And your heart is afire with Youth's desire
To hurry along with the crowd.
But linger a bit by the roadside
And lend a hand by the way,
It's a curious fact that a generous act
Brings leisure and luck to a day.

I know it is only the noontime—
There is chance enough to be kind;
But the hours run fast when noon has passed,
And the shadows are close behind.
So think while the light is shining,
And act ere the set of the sun,
For the sorriest woe that a soul can know
Is to think what it might have done.

I know it is almost evening,
But the twilight hour is long.
If you listen and heed each cry of need
You can right full many a wrong.
For when we have finished the journey
We will all look back and say:
"On life's long mile there was nothing worth while
But the good we did by the way."

Mirandy on Theories

By Dorothy Dix

"IT'S a mighty funny thing to ef 'em, an' dat was hard as havin' yo' eye me," said Mirandy dubiously, tooth pulled when you come to doin' 'em, an' "dat de better talk sounds de hit's sorter shook my faith in words. Ain't I was hit pans out. Yassum, when I hears anything dat sounds so nice an' likely an' ratchul dat hit seems lak hit is bound to be so, whedder hit is or not, right den an' dar is when I begins to sheer off, caze "Ain't I try to follow de advice of dat ole

An' aint I had ter wore out a hot slat an' burst de rolling pin on dem chillen.

I done took notice dat mos' of dese heah maid whut speechify to de mothers' club, an' pretty ideas kinder balks an' buck jumps tell us how we hadn't oughter whip our chilwhen you tries to put 'em to wuk. len, but govern dem by de law of love, an' dat 'Yassum, I'se done had my 'sperience mon- of we never speak harshly to de little angels keyin' wid things dat sounded des as easy as dat dey'll always be good an' perlite an' genrollin' off of a greased log when you hear tell de an' obedient?

"An whut some of all dat smooth talk? Ain't I still ekkin' in washin' to pay for dat maidjum? An' ain't I had to wear out a bed slat an' bust de rollin' pin on dem chillen befo' I gets 'em back whar dere was any livin' in de house wid 'em? Yassum, dat law of love sounds mighty nice to hear 'bout, but hit don't seem to work servigrous enough on de constitution of reel healthy chillen.

"Taint dat I is a doubtin' Thomas, but I is des got my suspicions, an' when dey come a prognosticatin' to me wid dey new-fangled idees about how dey could bring on de millenium of folks would do dis an' do dat, I des sets still in my chair an' fans myself wid my tukky tail fan, caze I knows dat somewhar or nuther down de road dey's gwine to run over some little bit of a fact dat's gwine to knock dey words to kingdom come.

"Hut dat ain't no way wid Ike. My fan', but he's a believer. Dere ain't nothin' dat he couldn't swallow ef 'twas told him by a man in a black coat wid a beaver hat an' one of dese heah oily kind of voices. An' dat ain't de wuss. De minnit Ike gets hold of a new idee he wants to put hit into practice. Case hit don't make no diffunces whut anybody believes as long as dey don't do nothin' but think hit. De mix-up comes when dey tries to try hit on odder folks.

"Dat's de reason I knowed dat trouble warn't far off when Ike comes home de odder night wid a kinder uplifted look an' begun cantin' sheep eyes at me whilst I was a-cookin' de supper. I never let on dat I seen hit, howsomever, an 'he didn't say nothin' ontell de dishes was washed up, an' den he call me in de odder room, an' when I come in he jumped out from behind de do' an' give me a smackin' kiss right on de mouf.

"'Huh!' says I, 'you needn't think you kin git aroun' me dat way an' horrer any money, caze I done save up dat fo' dollars to buy little Teddy Roosterfelt a new suit of clothes, an' hit goes into clothes an' not into de crap game, an dat's de werd wid do bark on hit.'

"'Oh, Mirandy!' says he in a hurt voice, 'how kin you talk dat way to me when I was des actin' lak I did when I was a-courtin' you?'

"Wid dat he sets down on de sofy an' pulls me down beside him, an' rollin' his eyes up he says, as he squoze my hand: 'Dis little soft hand shall know no harder work dan smoothin' my fevered brow or nestlin' in my own when de day's work is over.'

"'Well,' 'spon's I, 'ef I don't discremember dat hand is done mo' washin' an' wranglin' wid pots and pans dan hit has nestlin' de thutty years sence we was married.'

"But Ike went on lak he was in a trance an' didn't hear me.

"'Hit shall be de aim of my life,' says he, 'to perter' you from ev'y harsh wind dat blows, an' turn ev'y hardship away from you, an' guard your woman's weakness wid my man's strength.'

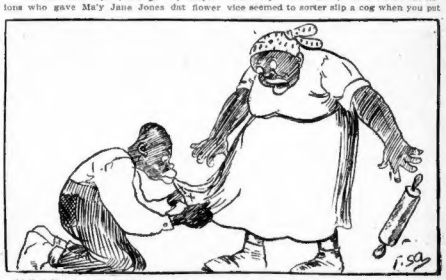
"'What's dat bucket of coal I ax yo' to fetch up dis mawnin', an' you 'low dat I is des as able to tote hit as you is?' I ax him, but Ike didn't took no notice of what I was a-sayin', an' went on:

"'My heaven is in yo' eyes, my paradise in yo' dear society, an' I axes no odder happiness but never to be out of sound of yo' voice.'

"'What makes you always sneakin' off to de corner saloon ev'y time I takes my eye off you of a evenin' den?' says I, an' ef you'll believe me, at dat Ike flung hisself on de flo' on his knees an' begun kissin' de hem of my dress.

"'Angel! Darling! Dearest!' he sorter moaned lak he had a misery in his chist, 'you are de only woman I ever loved, de only one I shall ever love. For me no other woman exists. Dey are all but shadders.'

"'All de same,' says I, 'I'se got my suspicions who gave Ma'y Jane Jones dat flower



At that Ike flung hisself on de floor on his knees an' begun kissin' de hem of my dress.

bonnet,' an' wid dat I begins to back towards de do'.

"'Whar you gwine?' says Ike.

"'I'se gwine for de doctor,' 'spon's I, 'for you shorely is gone outer yo' haid. But dan Ike 'splains to me dat he is been hearin' 'bout dat jedge in Brooklyn dat told de man what had a scrap wid his wife an' wanted a divorce to go back home an' take her in de parlor an' talk de same kind of love talk to her dat he did when he was a-courtin' her.

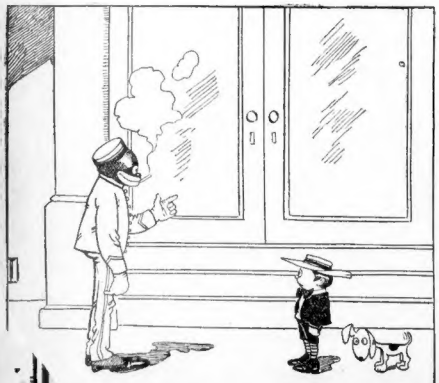
"'An' dat sound mighty good to Ike, an' he was a-tryin' hit on me, but somehow de advice seemed to sorter slip a cog when you put hit to wuk.

"Yassum, dat idee of de jedge's sounded mighty plausible, but dere ain't no man kin talk de same kind of talk to his wife dat he did befo' dey was married. Dere's too many facts in de way."

DOROTHY DIX.

Little Bobby Hunts a Flat

By William F. Kirk



...with butter on & he got gritty gay.

LAST week thare was a feller that had a frend that knew a man that wanted to git a flat & settel down housekeeping, so thay asked me to go & help find a flat, because they thot I knew New York better than thay did, I doant know why thay thot so, so I started out.

If you ever tried to git a flat in New York you will feel sorry for me before I go any farther, beckaus you know rite now what I was up against. the man toald his frend to tell the feller to tell me that he wanted to pay about 40 $ a month, not over that, & he wanted 4 rooms & a bath in the swell district, with a elevator & 2 goons at the door & everything swell.

he first plais I went to I got soar, beckaus thare was a goon thare with buttons on & he got pritty gay. I sed "What have you got in apartments" & he sed "We have a fine plais for you, one room & part of a bath, you are so litel you dount want no moar room than a Major Doyle." I got vary mad then, I sed the flat was not for me & I went away. I went to another plais & sed the saim thing about a apartment & the janitor sed "We have a flat with 6 rooms & bath but not for you, we doant stand for any children or dogs." I sed "I am not a child or a dog & beesides the flat is not for me, it is for sum other people, & thay will pay 40 $ for it. He sed "Not for this flat, it is 115 $ a month."

It was the saim everywhare i went in the swell distrikt, you cudent touch anything for less than a book keapers yearly salary, so I went to Harlem. I saw a pritty fair looking house wich had flats to let & I asked the fat lady who was washing windows in front how much was the rooms. She sed "We have one beautiful flat with six rooms, suthern expoahure & all modern conveniences except steem & hot & cold water & lites." She sed it was only 16 $ a month & I guess the munny was worth it. So I jogged along to another plais & the lady thare showed me a flat wich jest seemed to suite. It was 40 $ a month & no references was necessary & I asked her why & she sed nobody that lived in Harlem cared about references. "You are wrong," I sed, "I live in Harlem & I had to give references," & she sed "Well, you litel shrimp, if you doant want this flat you know you doant have to talk it, you can travel along."

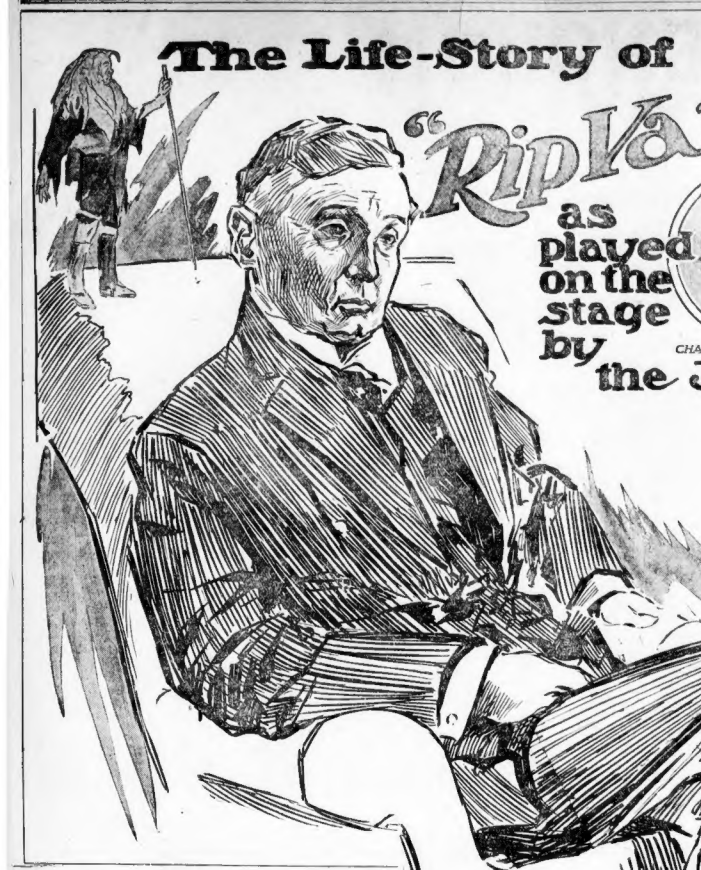
It is a awful thing in Harlem to be sent from house to house like a second stoary man lopking for a nice poarch to climb, every plais I went thay looked at me as much as to say I wonder if he is on the squair. The plaises was all too high priced or els thay smelled like the hoam of Bill Sikes in Mister Dickens stoary & dident want anything to do with references. I walked up & down for many weery hours & took sum cross town cars when I wanted to go slow & git my breth, but I cudent find the plais I wanted at all.

at last, just as hoap was sinking in my breast, like thay say in the dime novel, I found a nice flat on 116 street, near the subway. It was in a elevator house & the coons was thare & everything as nice as cud be, so I paid ten (10$) dollars down to hold the plais and went down town to see the people that wanted the flat. I am vary sorry, but the man's wife, I shud have telefoned you, but I went out & got a flat myself this afternoon.

now I have got 2 corns that I dident have & havent got 10 dollers that I did have. I will tell you moar about this sum day in a story I am riceing called "Lost in Harlem, or Bobby's Doom."

Looked at me as much as to say I wonder if he is on the squair.

The Life-Story of "Rip Van Winkle" as played on the stage by the Jefferson's and told now by Thomas Jefferson



Comparative Study of Thomas Jefferson, the New 'Rip,' and the 'Rip' of 'Dear Old Joe' by One Who Has Seen Both.

BY ELEANOR AMES.

A GENTLE school teacher in Boston believes in the educating power of the press. She includes the daily newspapers among her text books.

She encourages her pupils to read the news of the day and discuss it.

One day last April, as the subject of current events was occupying attention, she asked the class "What very important news do the papers contain to-day?"

It was an active time in affairs of the world. There were battles being fought; there were stories of great victories, discoveries and inventions.

A little girl in the front row arose instantly as the question was asked.

In her face there was much sorrow. Tears were choking her voice and dimming her eyes.

"Rip Van Winkle" Dies.

With genuine grief she tersely gave the one bit of news which had seemed to her all important. "Rip Van Winkle is dead."

Then she burst into tears.

"Rip Van Winkle is dead," chorused other voices, and the sorrow spread.

The little school girl was not lonely in her grief.

All over the great world men and women and children mourned with her.

It is only during the past week, many months later, that we have learned to smile through our tears and exclaim: "Rip Van Winkle is dead! Long live Rip Van Winkle!"

In Thomas Jefferson, son of his dearly beloved father, Rip Van Winkle lives again —the same old Rip we have known, whose weaknesses have taxed us, but whom with all his faults we have so sincerely loved.

As a study in contrasts I shall always recall my first and second meetings with Thomas Jefferson.

But one point of similarity in the two occasions exists. The stage setting was the same.

When Joseph Jefferson Died

The first time was only a few days before the news had to be accepted as final, Joseph Jefferson had passed away.

But that day there had been the brilliant lighting of the life spark before it flickers out, and a telegram to Thomas Jefferson held the news, "Father is better."

With that bit of cheer Thomas Jefferson, heavy hearted, tortured with fears for the worst, was planning to play "Rip" in a town where his father's hold had been strongest. Death changed his plans.

Last Tuesday I met him again at the Touraine. On his face rested that peace which comes of well doing. He seemed illumined with a satisfied contentment. The lines of sadness, of worry, of anxiety had been wiped away. He had passed the crucial test and had rung true.

Thomas Jefferson does not impress one as being quite as large a man as his father, but he is wonderfully like him in face and feature, in build and carriage. He has the same bright, clear eyes, the same expression when he speaks or smiles. His smooth-shaven cheeks are fresh and ruddy in color. He is surcharged with nervous energy.

Talks Rapidly and Nervously

Vibrant with life and alert and quick in every move is Thomas Jefferson. He walks with a quick, springing step. He talks rapidly, yet with perfect enunciation, and the tones of his voice are musical. When he sits, he slides down in his chair, tips his head a bit to one side, and gives you every bit of his attention.

He is simple, unaffected, sincere, earnest. His greeting is cordial, his courtesy almost that of the old school.

In the Boston Theatre the night before, in the very place where his father had so often held the house spellbound, the keenest critics he may ever have to face, for they were his father's personal friends, had stretched welcoming hands to him and had taken him unreservedly to their hearts as Rip Van Winkle.

Glad Boston Liked Him.

"It is the greatest compliment I have ever received," he said. Simply, "If Boston accepts me, I feel that I have nothing to fear.

"Boston was father's greatest stronghold. Father was loved as much here and he in turn loved every one else. This was the supreme test. I feel that I stood a better chance than if I had played Rip before father died, for now the inevitable must be accepted and no question of rivalry can arise."

It was almost a predestined fact that if "Rip Van Winkle" was to be played at all a Jefferson must be in the title role. I do not believe the American public would have stood for any rank outsider taking liberties with Rip.

I am sure the Jefferson family would not.

It has come to pass with the Jeffersons that the playing of Rip is more than mere acting. It takes on the elements of a ceremonial. As Thomas Jefferson expresses it, "I feel that it is ordained that Rip should go through the family, and the triumph of my life came when father selected me to play the part when he was no longer able to do so."

"Tom, You're the Only One"

"You were the only one to play it, Tom," interrupted his brother Charles, who manages the destinies of his brother as he did those of his father. "It came to you by right of succession."

There have been in stage history four Rip Van Winkles, all members of the Jefferson family. Away back in the early forties Charles Burke, the half-brother of Joseph Jefferson, played it a short time, then Joseph Jefferson, father of the late dean of the profession, presented it, and in 1850 Joseph Jefferson himself essayed it.

After that history, to whom but a Jefferson does the part belong?

"Like everything else the play has undergone many changes," said "Tom" Jefferson. "The 'Rip' of Charlie Burke's time and the 'Rip' my father left me are very different. Charlie Burke and grandfather both played the same version. Then, when father commenced, he played a different Rip.

Have Had Different Versions

In the old play Rip's wife dies, and instead of Meenie, there is a sister who rescues Rip when he returns.

"Judged by the standards of to-day, the old version was a very inferior article, but in spite of its crudities the vital spark was there."

"Tell me what you consider the great reason for Rip's long life and continued popularity?" I asked.

The answer came unhesitatingly from both brothers: "His tremendous heart interest. The heart throb dominates the play. But for that it would have perished long ago."

Back a quarter of a century my mind reverted to a big, airy, sunny nursery in a quiet house. In the corner was a case filled with books dear to the childish heart. There were fairy tales galore, "Undercliff," "Tom in Texas," "Bluebeard," with its blood-curdling pictures, and "Rip Van Winkle."

From cover to cover I know them all, but I could never bear to read the story of Rip Van Winkle. It was the most impressively pathetic story of my childhood. To see the book taken from its place by a grown-up who was going to read aloud was the signal for grief to make my frame and tears to fall.

When They Beat Schneider

"Don't read where his wife beat Schneider and turned Rip out in the storm, and left his little girl unhappy," I would plead earnestly. "Don't read where he comes back poor and old and his little girl doesn't know him."

And into the role "Tom" Jefferson is putting the same consummate art which made us think of his father quite as naturally as Rip Van Winkle as by his real name.

"My father played Rip Van Winkle almost continuously for forty-five years," Thomas Jefferson continued. "He could never get away from it, though sometimes he tried very hard. It was not at first my father's favorite role, but it was the one the public wanted and would have. I suppose I have watched him play Rip thousands of times. I never grew tired of it. Unconsciously I absorbed the entire thing. When my father fell ill eight years ago and told me that I would have to play 'Rip,' my brother handed me the book. 'What's that for?' I asked. 'To read over the play,' he said. 'Well, take it away,' I said, 'I know it already.'

Knew the Play by Heart

"The book can't help me any. It was only at that moment that I realized that I did know it so well. But knowing the lines and how father did them was one thing. I was not at all sure how I should act. Gradually I found myself following closely my father's way. And it was not imitation. It is not imitation to-day. If I play 'Rip' as my father played it it is because it is perfectly natural. I could not play it any other way. My father's warning to me from his sick bed as I rehearsed before him was not to imitate him.

"'Do it my way when it comes natural, my boy,' he said, 'and when it doesn't do it your way.'

"Few people realize how constantly varied my father's performances of Rip was. It was seldom twice alike, and yet the audience thought it never changed.

"In its constant changing lay father's salvation, for if he had played it the same way every time for forty-five years he would have gone mad.

"There are many interesting points and scenes of amusing anecdotes to liven Rip's long life.

"Joe" Jefferson's Accident

"My father stumbled quite by chance into the play," said the newest Rip. "He and brother and the children were all boarding at a queer old Dutch house in Paradise valley at the foot of the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Climbing up to the hay loft, father would lie in the barn and read day after day. In the 'Life and Letters of Washington' he found a complimentary mention of himself, and it pleased him and set him thinking.

"You know how thoughts run, Irving—'The Sketch Book'—'Rip Van Winkle.' There had been several dramatizations of the story, but none satisfactory. In the Yates version Rip dies, and the version which my grandfather used, the one adopted by Hackett and the one Charlie Burke had, there was something lacking. Father commenced to make his play backward.

Wardrobe First; Lines Later

"He got his wardrobe together before a line was written. Then he gathered up the lines. He made three acts instead of two, and with great care brought out the weirdness of the scene with the spectre crew by having the voice but Rip's head.

"The play opened in Washington. It both satisfied and disappointed my father, but he did not lose an atom of interest. Five years later in London with Dion Boucicault he re-wrote the play as it stands to-day. Boucicault did not like it. He predicted for it only direct failure.

"'They'll never stand for a man sleeping twenty years,' he said.

"In fact he wrote another play, which by the way failed, while 'Rip' succeeded.

"'And shall you take it abroad?' I asked.

"'Tom'" Jefferson looked at "Charlie," and "Charlie" nodded his head.

"'Go ahead and tell her,'" he said.

"'Well, then,'" said the present day Rip, "'I'm going to take Mr. Van Winkle abroad, and not only to London, but to Paris. I am going to give the play in French. I spent several years at school in France and know the language pretty well. And I think my father would be pleased to have me do this.

To Play "Rip" in France

"Some time ago he spoke to Coquelin about playing it in France. Coquelin agreed that the part was a good one and believed it would be a success, but never played it. Now I am going to try it. I shall play it with a French company, but I shall keep the atmosphere exactly the same."

He paused for a moment, apparently studying the pattern of the rug. "I don't see why Rip might not be popular in Frances as well as anywhere else. He is very human and the world o[f] man is the same everywhere. [illegible] a sure he is a scallawag, but he is n[ot] vicious. It's just his weakness. He's a [kind]-hearted soul, and we can't help lov[e] in any more than Gretchen could."

The affection which has al[ways] existed between the Jefferson sons a[nd] their father is something at once rare and beautiful.

Idolize Father's Memory

Now that their father is gone, they almost idolize his memory. It crops out constantly as they talk.

"I have the ideal of my father ever before me," said "Tom" earnestly, "and it inspires me. When I am playing I feel as though my father were with me. The opening night this feeling was particularly strong. And I must have been much like father in my acting for various members of the family recognized the similarity and declared it brought father back to them.

"One line broke me up entirely. I could not finish it. I turned and walked up stage.

"It was that line in the last act, 'Are we so soon forgot when we are gone?' No one remembers Rip Van Winkle.'"

"Indeed, I noticed it," I exclaimed. "Every one in the house was brushing away the mist from his eyes. But I thought it was the supreme naturalness of true art."

Tears glistened in "Tom" Jefferson's eyes and his voice quavered as he replied: "It was the feeling without the art. It was entirely natural. You must never know yourself, and that time I did."

Congratulations Over 'Phone

All during our talk the telephone had been jingling as congratulations kept coming over the wire. A great pile of notes and telegrams lay on the desk. The room was heavy with the perfume of flowers sent by friends.

Yet in the midst of it all, the newest Rip Van Winkle sat slipped into the depths of his chair, not elated, not taunted with pride, just grateful and gratified that in his effort to approach the ideal of his father he had succeeded.

"I wear my father's garments," he said, "the very ones in which he played so many years. Only the gaiters in the last act were not originally his. They belonged to Charlie Burke. But he wore them. It seems that his genius and his art must cling to the garments."

In the Jefferson present company is Frank Bangs, who played first with Burke and later with Joseph Jefferson.

"When Frank Bangs saw me I was all right," said Rip. "I felt encouraged. He knows if anybody how the part was played by father."

"THE SMOKER"—A COMPLETE SHORT STORY

By Emma Hiney

He was, and had been for many years, a persistent smoker of tobacco. He smoked for fifteen hours out of every twenty-four. It had long ceased to be any positive pleasure to him, but he had reached the point when abstinence from tobacco for any period of one hour and upward becomes a very positive agony unless one happens to be asleep. Excessive smoking leaves infallible marks on the mind and moral character. The man was vague and vacillating, his memory was untrustworthy, his temper was irritable. He had lost the ability to settle down to work at 10 sharp, and when he did work he ceased to be able to concentrate himself upon it. His nerves were in disorder. He was a poisoned and narcotized wreck, and he knew it.

Also he had to catch the north express; but I will not pretend that this could in any way be traced to his self-indulgence. Yet it was due to tobacco that though he had several little things to do before he caught the north express he could not remember them all at once. First one thing and then another would surge out of his abysmal vagueness into the clear light of consciousness. At one moment he would recall that he wished to buy a new toothbrush. Then the toothbrush would fade away, and he would remember nothing but the exact hour of his important appointment with the solicitor in Lincoln's Inn Fields. Then the appointment in its turn grew dim, and he remembered a telegram that he had to send or some of the other things that he had to buy.

He might, of course, have made a list of the different things to be done, and might have involved enough of energy to face the minor duties of life, but tobacco had long since sucked all this out of him. He was quite without method. He simply resigned himself to a kind of dull despair. He was bound to forget some thing or other, it was written, and it was useless for him to fight against it.

The solicitor kept him waiting, and their interview was prolonged. When he left he had very little time in which to get to the terminus. He found himself endeavoring to accelerate the pace of the cab horse by the strength of his will power, for this was the kind of fool thing that he was always doing. Then with a rare gleam of sanity he called up through the trap and asked the driver to drive faster.

He observed with great satisfaction and some surprise that he had done the [illegible] final thing. He felt in his pocket and found a small object wrapped in white paper and secured with red wax; yes, he had not forgotten the toothbrush. One rival he had still four minutes to spare. This, so he told himself, was evidently his good day.

He directed the porter as to his baggage. There was still time to take his ticket, unscount the change, accuse the booking clerk and apologize for his own error. But there was not time for surplus. As he rushed up to the platform he was enjoined to hurry. The porter held open the door of the empty smoking compartment in which his bag was already placed and was sorry that he could not get a corridor carriage. It did not matter; this fine fellow had caught the train. He suddenly remembered that he had forgotten the telegram, but even that did not matter very much. He kneeled for a porter, and found one. Handling the man a shilling, he said, "Dance of any kind of baccy. Run as hard as you can."

"Can't do it in time, sir. You're due away now."

"You must do it. Another shilling for you when you get back. Run!"

The porter was off at top speed. In about two seconds and a fifth he had reached the refreshment room.

But he did not immediately reappear. The poor wretch in the railway carriage rocked in agony; why did not the barmaid serve the porter immediately? She should see that it was urgent. Idiot that she was! An authoritative voice shouted: "Stand back there, please. Stand back."

And still the porter came not. Could he have been mad enough to wait for his change? A shrill whistle went, and the irrevocable train began to slowly move out of Euston.

But he came at last, running as if for his life. Why could not the train wait and stop the train for him? But the porter gained reptile. He tossed the packet of tobacco in at the window, caught the other shilling in his cap, and fell panting against a post as the train swept out of the station.

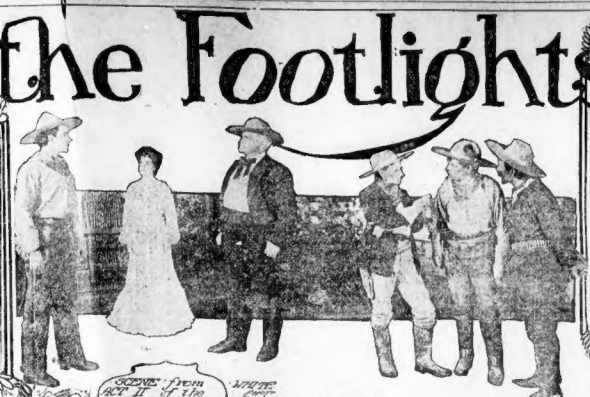
The victim of self-indulgence tore open the packet. Never had six ounces of fresh penny tobacco been better worth two shillings. With a deep sense of relief as of a hard struggle barely won he filled his pipe. It was rather lighter tobacco than he generally used, but how prudently better than no tobacco at all!

He put the pipe between his teeth, sank back on the cushions, and fumbled for a match.

He found that he had not got a match. And the rest cannot be written, might possibly be orchestrated.

Behind the Footlights

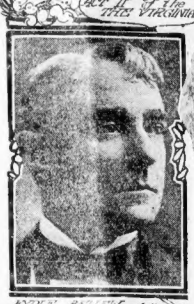
THOMAS JEFFERSON AS "RIP" AT THE BOSTON



SCENE FROM "THE VIRGINIAN" AT THE MAJESTIC

RICHARD CARLE AND THE LASSIES IN "THE MAYOR OF TOKIO" AT THE COLONIAL

"Mayor of Tokio," "Sign of the Cross," "Raffles" and "The Virginian" Add to Coming Week of Drama.



JAMES K. HACKETT AT THE HOLLIS

GRACE ELLISTON AT THE HOWARD ATHENAEUM

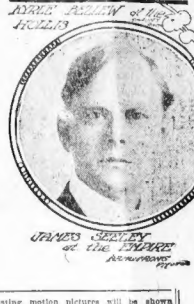
CHARLOTTE HUNT AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

FRANCES RING, GIRL IN THE CASTLE SQUARE COMPANY

VERA KING AT THE COLUMBIA

Attractions at the Theatres This Week

BOSTON—"Rip Van Winkle."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Northern Lights."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Royal Box."
COLONIAL—"The Mayor of Tokio."
COLUMBIA — "Dreamland Beauties."
EMPIRE—"A Message From Mars."
GLOBE—"Sign of the Cross."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"More to Be Pitied Than Scorned."
HOLLIS STREET—"Raffles."
HOWARD—New "Howard Burlesquers."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—Golden Crook Company.
MAJESTIC—"The Virginian."
PALACE—Al Reeves's Burlesquers.
PARK—"His Grace de Grammont."
TREMONT—"The College Widow."



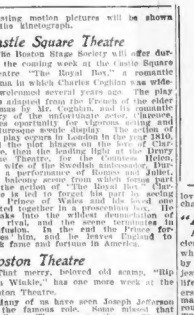
ADELE RALEIGH AT HOLLIS

OLGA NETHERSOLE AT THE PARK

THE CHARLES FROHMAN COMPANY IN "THE CHRISTIAN" AT THE PARK

HARRIET BALLOU AND THE CASTLE SQUARE STOCK COMPANY

MISS ST. CLAIR AT THE COLUMBIA MUSIC HALL



JAMES SEELEY AT THE EMPIRE

OTIS SKINNER IN "HIS GRACE DE GRAMMONT" AT THE PARK

WALTER WILSON AND CAROLYN GALNT AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MISS KENNA LEIGH AT THE PALACE

EILEEN BATES AT THE HOWARD

THIS will be the most varied theatrical week for Boston since the present season opened.

Kyrle Bellew comes to the Hollis Street as "Raffles," the easy, elegant society gentleman and as the daring, subtle burglar at the same time. Dustin Farnum comes to the Majestic as the stalwart Westerner in "The Virginian." There's one vivid contrast of dramatic atmosphere, the psychological studies found in the dual "Raffles" role offering a wide change from the virile, straightforward human emotions as depicted in "The Virginian." Both plays are as interesting as they are different.

Another contrast.

Richard Carle will be at the Colonial starring in his latest farcical opera, "The Mayor of Tokio," with catchy songs and pretty girls, Carlesians and all kinds of fun. And at the Globe the fearful trials of early Christianity under the Roman Empire will be depicted in Wilson Barrett's famous play, "The Sign of the Cross."

Of different nature still from any of these will be "The Royal Box," the romantic comedy of the early nineteenth century which will be presented at the Castle Square Theatre for this week.

That beloved old play, "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson starring successfully in his father's famous part, is running at the Boston Theatre. "The College Widow" makes them laugh at the Tremont. Otis Skinner charms in "His Grace de Grammont" for another week at the Park. And the vaudevilles and melodrama bills are good.

October dramatics open promisingly for Boston.

Hollis Street Theatre

After hearing of Kyrie Bellew and his famous play "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," after reading of gentlemen-burglars and seeing the name "Raffles" become a journalistic byword for that singular combination of social elegance and criminal depravity, Boston is at last to have its chance to see the original "Raffles" himself.

Mr. Bellew brings his play to the Hollis Street Theatre this week, opening tomorrow night for a two weeks' engagement. "Raffles" was produced in New York three years ago, with Eleanor Robson taking the leading feminine role of Gwendolyn Conron, the beautiful girl with whom Raffles is in love. This season Mr. Bellew has a new leading lady to support him, Miss Clara Blandick, who played the principal character in "The Bishop's Carriage" in Hartford, Conn., during the summer season. The rest of the cast is said to be unusually well balanced.

The battle of craft and cunning between Raffles and Detective Captain Bedford divides attention through the play with the equally interesting story of the love of Raffles for Miss Conron, in whom the "gentleman burglar" sees his best chance for redemption.

Majestic Theatre

Virile men, strong emotions, the bracing, vigorous atmosphere of the Western plains will hold sway on the Majestic stage this week when Dustin Farnum and his company play in "The Virginian," as dramatized by the late Kirke La Shelle.

This play by Owen Wister's novel of the same name and deals nothing with men, as it is laid in the Wyoming cattle country where cow-boys, and not dudes, are in the majority.

But there are women in the book and play—as there are out in the cattle country. And the play has one, for one woman, also the friendship of these two, one for the other, form the basis for a vivid plot.

Dustin Farnum play the title role as before. His supporting company includes Frank Campeau, Bennett Musson, Mary B. Conwell, Eleanor Brent and other capable actors. "The Virginian" will be here one weeks only.

Colonial Theatre

Richard Carle, who writes plays, produces them and stars in them also, comes to the Colonial Theatre to-morrow night in his new farcical opera, "The Mayor of Tokio."

If the past week a Carle play, "Mr. and the Mummy," has held forth at the Colonial to good business when the Boston theatregoers will have a chance to see another, and the very latest Carle production with the author himself in the leading role.

"Farcical opera," as the play is described, gives a general idea of the nature of it. As a Carle play and production it should be bright, with pretty girls and lively comedians to support Mr. Carle. As for plot—there's Kow Tow, the Mayor of Tokio, and Satsuma, a general, who is wicked and who would wed the fair daughter of the Mayor. And a strayed troupe of American actors come to Tokio about this time, are mistaken for expected princes and no end of complications follow.

Globe Theatre

Wilson Barrett's beautiful religious play, "The Sign of the Cross," opens at the Globe Theatre to-morrow afternoon for one week's engagement. This favorite spectacular drama of the struggle between Roman paganism and dawning Christianity comes to the Globe this year under the management of Berger and Cracrin, who have secured the rights to the play on this side of the water from Manager William Greet of the Lyric Theatre, London, where the play was first produced. The Lyric scenery that contributed so much to the brilliant beauty of the play, will be seen here.

The company numbers forty people. F. W. Smith will take the role of the Roman Prefect, Marcus Superbus, whose conversion to Christianity through his love for Mercia, the Christian maiden, and their joint martyrdom in the Roman Arena, forms the most stirring climax of this absorbing stage story. Matinees will be given Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Keith's Theatre

A man who juggles Krupp shells and is known as the "Human Hercules" will be seen at Keith's this week. This is Paul Conchas, who is noted both for his lightness in juggling and for his remarkable physique. Another star attraction will be Perry Corvey, the English musical clown who has been at the New York Hippodrome. The remaining bill includes Picolo Midgets, four of the smallest comedians, tumblers and acrobats in the world; Matthews and Ashley, in their new and original talking specialty, "A Smash-up in Chinatown"; Vera King, singing and dancing comedienne; Barry and Johnson, in a mirth-provoking sketch; Lavrett, comedy magician; James F. McDonald, singing comedian and story-teller; Kenyon and Desmarais, in an equilibrial act, and Robin Heath, blackface comedian. Chas. Barron's burlesque menagerie has been specially engaged for the Juveniles, and Will H. Cressy and Blanche Dayne will close their engagement with one of their best liked sketches, "Bill Biffin's Dash and Grace all his own." Wit, romance, interesting motion pictures will be shown in the kinetograph.

Castle Square Theatre

The Boston Stage Society will offer during the coming week at the Castle Square Theatre "The Royal Box," a romantic drama in which Charles Coghlan was widely welcomed several years ago. The play was adapted from the French of the elder Dumas by Mr. Coghlan, and its romantic story of the unfortunate Duchess Lamotte gives opportunity for vigorous acting and picturesque scenic display. The action of the play occurs in London in the year 1810, and the plot hinges on the love of Charlotte, then the leading light at the Drury Lane Theatre, for the Count de Helion, the wife of the Swedish ambassador. During a performance of Romeo and Juliet the balcony scene from which forms part of the action of "The Royal Box" she is led to forget his part in seeing the Prince of Wales and his loyal opposition seated together in a proscenium box. He breaks into the wildest denunciation of his rival, and the scene terminates in confusion. In the end the Prince forgives him, and he leaves England to seek fame and fortune in America.

Boston Theatre

That merry, beloved old scamp, "Rip Van Winkle," has one more week at the Boston Theatre.

Many of us have seen Joseph Jefferson in the famous role. Some missed that privilege. Those can see the son, Thomas Jefferson, in his father's part, and can feel they have seen the father in seeing the son.

When Mr. Jefferson opened here last Monday night those who saw the play and who had seen the father admitted that the character loses nothing in the son's hands. It may be the son playing the part, but it is the old familiar "Rip" on the stage, the man who has given dramatic entertainment to thousands and thousands.

Next week another favorite old play and player, Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead," will hold the Boston Theatre's big stage. The story and the cast are so familiar to Boston playgoers that it is necessary to do no more than give the announcement. The engagement is for a few weeks only.

Tremont Theatre

"Speak to the widow! Speak to the widow! Speak to the widow—the lady with the pull," chirrups Ollie Mitchell, the Atwater student, in "The College Widow." He was right. The widow Wilkins has a pull, not only in the play, but at the Tremont Theatre as well. This is shown by the way the remarkable run of this George Ade comedy—now entering its sixth Boston week—is keeping up.

"Speak to laugh" when you see "The College Widow."

Flora Virginia, the prominent waitress, says, dolefully: "I am a woman who has been through the mill, and I have come out with no students."

But you can see these Atwater collegians at least with no more prospective danger than ribs sore from laughing.

Park Theatre

One of the funniest quarrels between husband and wife ever seen on a Boston stage is that in "His Grace De Grammont" at the Park Theatre, which closes its Boston engagement next Saturday night. Marion Abbott as the breezily-bold Mrs. Middleton, and Helen Ware as the mischief Miss Warmester get down to a literal hair-pulling match, typical of the heated feminine tempers of the time of the Restoration. The comedy spirit of it all relieves this somewhat sensational scene of the element of coarseness that might mar it.

This is one of the novelty hits in the delightful comedy that Mr. Skinner is playing. It is a pretty play, with Mr. Skinner in a romantic part that he handles with dash and grace all his own. Wit, romance, love-making and sprightly conversation characterize it.

"As Ye Sow" Next Week

A human interest play by a Boston clergyman comes to Boston next week, when the long-looked for "As Ye Sow," by Rev. John Snyder, opens at the Majestic Theatre. It is a drama of Cape Cod life, dealing with the career of two brothers. One is a minister, the other a ship's mate. One is gentle and manly, the other rough and debauched. Both love the same woman, each ignorant of the other's love. The working out of the problem of these three lives fills the play, so far as the main theme goes. Then there are side issues of comedy and character work that relieve the more serious element.

William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer are producing "As Ye Sow," and have expended much money on the stage scenes, on the storm scene especially.

Columbia Music Hall

The "Dreamland Beauties" come to the Columbia this week with a matinee each day. They include a coterie of clever comedians, who are headed by Jolly Zeb, supported by Barton and Johnston. The opening piece is called "At the Circus," and, as its name indicates, affords ample opportunity for hilarity. In the sketch there are thirty chorus girls who make numerous and rapid changes of costume.

Le Cleir and Raymond head the olio, with their specialty acts. Then comes the Four Everetts. The Sisters Cain do a novelty sketch. Gladys St. John has a new turn that makes a hit. She is followed by Palfrey and Burton, widely known in vaudeville. Louis Pritzkow, Jolly Zeb and the Dreamland Trio all contribute to the olio programme.

The show closes with a new burlesque, "Through the Clouds," which is a satire on some current attempts to aerial navigation.

Empire Theatre

"A Message From Mars," in which Charles Hawtrey starred so successfully, will be produced this week at the Empire Theatre. The play teaches the ugliness of self-esteem and the beauty of self-sacrifice, the lessons being conveyed by means of a dream. The part of Horace Parker, the conceited and selfish Londoner, will be taken by Howell Hansell.

Grand Opera House

"More to Be Pitied Than Scorned," an interesting story of the church and stage, from the pen of Charles E. Blaney, which made a hit at the Grand Opera House last season, will again be the attraction at that theatre for one week beginning to-morrow. During the four acts and ten scenes of the melodramatic romance one is taken through the many mysteries of life behind the footlights, from the dressing room of the leading man to the less artistic surroundings of a theatrical manager's office. The cast will include King Baggard, as Julian Lorraine, the leading man of the Amphion stock company; Lon Haskel, as a theatrical manager; Walter Wilson, as a tragedian who has seen better days, but still things himself the best ever; John Lockney, as the dashing young lover; Pauline Fletcher, as Viola Keith, the minister's daughter; Ella Cameron, as the heavy woman of the Amphion stock company, and a host of others in congenial parts, also a chorus of sixteen with up-to-date musical numbers. Matinees will be given as usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Palace Theatre

For thirteen years, Al Reeves, the famous banjoist, has toured the country at the head of his own company, and this week he comes to the Palace Theatre with the brightest show that he has as yet given to the public.

The burlesque will be found full of laughable situations, good comedy, bright lines and sweet and catchy music. The musical numbers will be attractively costumed and the solos will be rendered by Miss Ida Hopper, soprano, who enters the burlesque field for the first time this season.

The vaudeville part of the entertainment will include the Nelson-Farnum troupe of acrobats; the Patella sisters, toe dancers; Miss Ida Hopper, soprano; Emma Zeph, buck and wing dancer; J. Theodore Marlow, comedian; the New York Newsboy Quartette, Messrs. James Rowland, Frank Killien, Frank Gifford and Thomas Dugan; Marie Hilton, comedienne, and that established favorite, Al Reeves.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

Miss Charlotte Hunt comes back to the Bowdoin Square Theatre to-morrow to resume her place as leading lady of the Lothrop stock company. This means much to Bowdoin Square Theatre patrons, with whom Miss Hunt has ever been a favorite. She left the theatre two months ago to star in her father's melodrama, "Hearts of Gold," which has been successful in its tour. Now she returns to her first love, so to speak, the Bowdoin Square.

Her opening play there will be "Northern Lights," in which she has appeared before for Bowdoin Square audiences. It is by Lyn Harding, who, with Arthur Bourchier, was at the head of the Garrick Theatre, London, for a number of years. Mr. Harding is also the author of "Billy Dimond," which was produced at the Bowdoin Square Theatre last season, and which proved a success.

"Northern Lights" is a strong play, with a strong part for Miss Hunt. She takes the part of the "Little Major." This play will run only a week, but Miss Hunt will continue to remain at the Bowdoin Square, taking the leading feminine roles in the successive plays of the coming season. The comely young woman is a real favorite at this theatre and a hearty welcome will undoubtedly be extended her when she comes back on the boards to-morrow night. Charles Miller and other members of the Lothrop stock company will appear with her.

Howard Atheneum

The new Howard Burlesquers make their bow at the Howard Atheneum to-morrow afternoon. They include forty girls, such favorites as Maeie Yale, Grace Leonard, Rose Feinar, Hicks Bates and other entertainers.

The new company will offer the medley called "At the Fest," which will give opportunity for new songs, jokes, dances and other lively numbers. Miss Violetta Mascotte will direct the chorus and feature numbers.

There are about fifteen variety features in the olio following the burlesque. Gunning, the "fall breaker" of vaudeville, who unlocks handcuffs, is one. Then come Ward and Curran in their skit, "The Turnpike Judge;" Keno, Walsh and Melrose, in novelty acrobatics; Carmen Sisters, banjoists; Joe Hardman, the pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linder in a musical conglomerata, and other good acts.

Lyceum Theatre

Bright and snappy lines, laughs and catchy music and good scenic and costume effects will be found in "The Golden Crook," which begins a week's engagement at the Lyceum to-morrow afternoon.

The company includes forty girls, including a ballet of twenty of the most attractive ones in the troupe. This ballet is called "The Four Seasons," and the dancers are costumed appropriate to each season.

Among the company are Alvora, toe dancer; Yatio Duo, European novelty dancers; Arlington and Delmore, travesty artists; Edward Norton, the vocalist; Buch brothers, double somersault act, and Inman, Wakefield & Co., comedy sketch.

Interesting Amusement Notes will be found on Page 30.

WEBB-PULITZER WEDDING

To be one of the SMARTEST of the SEASON

Guests Will Go to Shelburne Farms on Special Trains.

The marriage on October 14 of Miss Frederica Vanderbilt Webb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, to Mr. Ralph Pulitzer ,will be one of the smartest bridal functions of this Autumn and will draw to Shelburne, Vermont, the pick of the New York and New York aristocracy. Dr. Webb's country home there is one of the most beautiful rural estates in the world and only lacks a historic, mossy castle and rows of great antiquity to vie in splendor with a royal demesne in Old England.

It is located on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, with the Green Mountains for a distant, rear ward hedge, while the Adirondack forest looms before it across a magnificent sheet of water. A fabulous sum has been expended upon the place. It is called Shelburne Farms, but that term is mostly a misnomer, if agriculture is thought of.

The Webb house is magnificent in appointments and so large that it can accommodate a host of guests. It will be taxed to the utmost in October, when Miss Webb is to become Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer for he and Mrs. Webb have planned wedding festivities which will last several days and be on a colossal scale.

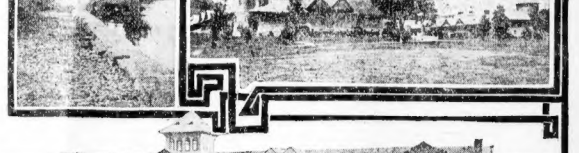
If the 400 were at all lacking in dignity, there would be a great scramble for invitations. The Webbs are princely entertainers. Most of their guests will go there on a special train. Every car will be a palace on wheels. An army of attendants will welcome them at the Webb acres and there will be the sound of revelry at night in the Shelburne House, as the great mansion is known.

There will be a number of Bostonians at the wedding.

The only attendant of the bride will be Miss Wenonah Markoe, daughter of Mrs. James Markoe, and she is affianced to Mr. Arthur L. Devens, Jr., of Boston. Their engagement was recently announced.

The bridegroom's best man will be his brother, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., and the ushers are among the most prominent of the younger set of society men, including Messrs. Phoenix Ingraham, Charles Draper, Otway Bird, Watson Webb, Nicholas Biddle and Duncan Harris. The Duchess of Marlborough will grace the wedding with her presence, and the farm will be a resplendent court for wealth, fashion and beauty.

Shelburne Farms is noted for the number and elegance of its equipages. The harness room there is one of the marvels of the horse world. In magnificence it is second only to that of King Edward of England. It contains every known variety of harness. A single harness cost $6,000 or more and all the supplies in the show cases are solid gold in mountings. So valuable are the contents of this harness room that it is guarded like the veritable treasure vault it is. Two men keep watch over it by day and night.



HELD by the flaming splendor of the sun-flushed hills, society seems to be of the same mind as one who, singing the praise of the season, says: If I were a bird I would fly about the earth seeking the successive Autumns.

Later than ever the fashionable ones are lingering in haunts, far from the madding crowds, and later than ever they are returning to the brick and mortar habitations of the town.

The call to the country grows ever more and more alluring; the response to it essentially increases. To the socially elect it offers joys which take them earlier and keep them later each year.

With the prospects of moonlight motoring, the week-end festivities planned by Boston hostesses for the coming months at their country homes promise charm and brilliancy supreme.

Past Events

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and her charming daughters were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prothingham at their magnificent estate in Lenox, where Mrs. Meyer's stay is being made decidedly pleasant by the numerous receptions and dinner parties given in her honor. Mrs. Prothingham is a sister of the Ambassador, who sailed for home Wednesday. Mr. Meyer will join his family at Hamilton, where they will remain until late in the season.

Sir Henry E. Knight, ex-Lord Mayor of London, who has been the guest of the Hon. A. Shuman at his beautiful estate in Beverly, where he was royally entertained, sailed for home Tuesday on the R. M. S. Ivernia.

Sir Henry and Mr. Shuman were among the distinguished guests entertained at the luncheon given last week by Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood of Brookline, at their Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The Duchess of Marlborough's visit will certainly be a memorable one to her if she survives the round of dinners, receptions and house parties being given in her honor. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who was one of the bridesmaids at the Duchess' wedding, seems to be taking the lead in planning for her pleasure and entertainment. An auto ride with Mr. and Mrs. Mackay from Rodyn to Sagamore Hill, where they called upon President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was among the first of the many pleasant trips arranged for the Duchess.

Then followed the dinner and musicale given at the Mackay home, which undoubtedly excelled in elegance and beauty anything of its kind ever given on the North Shore.

The duchess is exceedingly fond of horses, and has planned to attend the horse show to be held at the Mineola fair, the Piping Rock horse show and the Autumn races at Belmont Park. Her visit on Long Island will be divided between her mother's home, Brookhollet villa, and Deepdale, the Nassau county home of her brother, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Among the Summer colonists still lingering at Manchester-by-the-Sea, in order to fully enjoy the glories of Autumn, are the Winthropes, the Stanwoods, the Bremers, the Blacks, the Boardmans, the J. W. Merrills, the W. L. Putnams, the W. J. Mitchells, the J. T. Coolidges, the F. M. Whitehouses, the Charles Heads, the R. H. Danas, the Dexters, the Adams, the Lothrops, the Mandels, the Lees and numerous others, most of whom will remain until the latter part of October and many of them until late in November.

Mrs. Conant and her sister, Miss Mac-Michel, have closed their Summer home on Nahant and gone Monday to the home on Arlington street.

Among others who have opened their city homes during the past week are Mrs. Frank Sturgis, who spent the Summer at Edge Hill; the Louis Curtises and Dr. L. F. Sprague, who spent his Summer at the Grant cottage at Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morse, who have been summering at the Paine estate at Pride's Crossing, have also returned to town, and Mr. Charles J. Morse, who was with them while on the North Shore, has called for Southern France.

Sir George and Lady Murray of London, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, who were recently married, were in town Tuesday. They have been the guests of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at the Breakers, Newport. They are on a tour through the country, and spent several days in and about Boston.

Although the season for ocean liners is rapidly drawing to a close, the Ivernia, which sailed for Liverpool on Tuesday, had on board some notable passengers, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burnett, with their young son and daughter. Mr. Burnett has business interests in London to which he will now devote his attention. He is a very popular member of the club men of Boston, and Monday an informal luncheon was given in his honor at the Exchange Club, where he was presented with a handsome silver service by members of the Victorian Club, of which he was a member. The Rev. James Denny, D. D., of the United Free College of Glasgow, Mr. Viccars, a director of the Great Central Railroad in England, and John Clay of Chicago were among the passengers.

Among the most prominent who have recently returned from Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew of Beacon street, who went over to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Morgan. They brought their fourteen-year-old grandson, J. S. Morgan, Jr., home with them and placed him in the Groton school.

Dr. J. D. M. Forbes of No. 40 Avon street, Cambridge; Rev. William Van Allen, pastor of the Church of the Advent; Professor and Mrs. Harry L. Kellner of Vanbridge, who were the guests just before sailing of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at West Park, Silsoe; Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard College, with Mrs. Wendell, Miss Edith Wendell and Mrs. Wilder Dwight of Beacon street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Winslow Warren, Miss Amy Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hayard Thayer and their children, Miss Harriet Jaques, Miss Louise Jaques, Herbert Jaques, Jr., and Henry Sayles of Commonwealth avenue, have recently returned from Europe.

Miss Alice Bowler, one of last year's debutantes, has also returned, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowler of Beacon street, and Mrs. Waldo Richards, who is now at her home in Brookline.

Quite the most interesting event of the week on the North Shore was in the putting golf tournament which opened at the Essex County Club, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Tuesday. Among the players were the Misses Margaret and Harriet Curtis, who recently returned from England, where they played in the international tournament. Miss Louise Wells, one of the best players of the Country Club, and Miss Rosamond Nathanell, who won the game on the Californian links last Spring, were there as guests of the cottagers.

Among the first of the Jerusalem east shore to be closed is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, who are now at their residence at Bay State road. Others who have opened their town houses are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McGinnis, who have been in the White Mountains; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hamilton, formerly Eleanor Whitney) and their family; Mrs. Reynolds and family, who have been summering at Windermere and are now occupying the beautiful house in Brookline built for them by her father, Mr. Wright Mann; the George Fabians, who have been occupying the Clement Houghton house on Coolidge Point, and Captain and Mrs. William Humphrey, who spent the Summer at their estate in Hillsboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wheelwright (formerly Elizabeth Brooks) and their children have returned to their country place in Medford, where they will spend several weeks before opening their Winter residence on Bay State road. They have spent the greater part of the Summer at Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little are at Weirland for the Fall months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eells have closed their country place in Hingham and are at the Tarrytown on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, after a delightful Summer spent at Marion, have returned to their home in Washington, Mr. Smith is Rector of Old St. John's church, where Mrs. Roosevelt is a communicant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Elliot Guild and son have returned to Nahant after spending a month at Bretton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Parker have returned from Mount Washington and are at their Summer home in Billerica.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer have left their villa at Newport and intend passing some time at Lancaster before going to their town house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed have left their Summer home and gone to Newport.

The annual field day at Fort Banks, Winthrop, was a gala day for the society folk fortunate enough to receive invitations. Sports were better this year than ever previous and the hospitable way in which the officers and men of the post received their guests made the day a pleasant one.

The Castle Square Theatre is attracting a society people this year than usual. Tuesday evening rendered a large audience.

Among the prominent patrons are Dr. John L. Gardiner and his bride, who is Louis D. de Land, the J. Brooks Fosses, the Lowells and the Quincy Adamses, Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, with her two sons, Quincy A. Shaw McKean and H. P. McKean, Jr., are visiting at Rangeley Lakes. They have closed their cottage at Dedham's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis have left for a motor car trip through the White Mountains.

The Harrison Caners have closed their cottage at Lenox, Mass., and after a brief visit in Philadelphia will sail for France, where they will place their four sons in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dolliver are at Bretton Woods. Among others who have arrived there the past week are Mr. and Mrs. E. Swift, Walter Yates, Frederick L. Cutting, Morris Hunter, H. M. Dewey, L. C. Bartlett, Dr. C. C. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Porter, Jr., Frank Porter, ex-Ambassador to France, has recently become engaged to William J. Cochrane, the well-known tennis player, of Philadelphia. Mr. Cochrane is a Harvard man and won for her the Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1905.

Mrs. L. M. Wood of Hyde Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Louise Tyler Wood, to Richard Hartwell Dehon of Boston.

Much interest is being evinced by Boston and Brookline society in the engagement of Ruth Simpkins Bacon, niece of Mrs. Rayard Thayer, to Austin Cheney, nephew of Arthur Cheney, which was announced last week.

Formal announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Louise French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. French of Westwood, to J. A. Burdakin of Dedham.

Weddings

An October wedding, the announcement of which has perhaps created more of a flutter in financial as well as social circles than any made for some time, is that of Miss Gladys Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, and Eben Dexter Stanwood of Beacon street, which will take place October 11 at Dreamwold, the magnificent summer home of the Lawsons.

Miss Lawson is the eldest of four daughters, and she, with her sister Marian, made their first advance into society last May, when they were admitted members of the Vincent Club, the most exclusive in Boston. She is a fine type of the athletic girl and is especially fond of out-door sports. She is an excellent horsewoman and rides and drives exceedingly well.

Mr. Stanwood, who graduated from Harvard in '99, has been a friend of the family for many years. He is a business man of great promise and is at present associated with his father, Francis M. Stanwood, in his business.

Miss Lawson will announce the bridesmaids next week.

The most important social function of the past week was the wedding yesterday of Miss Henrietta Niles Lockwood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Lockwood of Beacon street, and Mr. Richard G. Tower, at the Lockwood country home in East Lexington. The affair was a very quiet one, owing to the fact that the bride is in mourning for her parents. Only the immediate families and intimate friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tower will sail for Europe early in the week, and upon their return will go to Thomasville, Ga., where they will reside during the Winter months. Miss Lockwood makes the fifteenth Vincent Club girl to marry this year.

Among the many weddings chronicled for October is that of Miss Edith Stedman, daughter of Dr. Charles Ellery Stedman of Beacon street, and Mr. Gorham Dana of Brookline. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's church October 4, at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Dana will be at home after January 1 at 258 Walnut street, Brookline.

At the wedding of Miss Alice Babcock and Henry Rogers Winthrop, which will take place Oct. 3 at the Roslyn country home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Langdon Shaw, sister of Mrs. Charles Winthrop, will be matron of honor. The Duchess of Marlborough is expected to be among the guests. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Ernest M. Stires of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dana will include James Hazen Hyde and Julian Ashton Bliss.

The marriage of Miss Natalie Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holden, to Mr. Joseph Lovejoy will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Emmanuel Church. A reception will be held at the family residence on Gloucester street immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Sybil Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Everett of Dedham, was married Wednesday to Captain Samuel Davenport, son of the late Admiral.

A novel wedding last Monday was that of Miss Ethel Temple Cumpler, daughter of the late Richard Stockton Emmet and Mrs. Florence Addis Emmet, to John Lapsley in Christ Church, Pulham Manor, Mass. The ceremony was attended by her young nephews instead of the usual bridesmaids.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Warren, whose engagement to Joseph Gardner Bradley of Harrisburg, Pa., was announced about a year ago, will take place in October, at the home of Mrs. Warren, 1 Otter street, and Mrs. S. D. Warren made her debut the ball given in the Hotel Somerset.

Beauty

Engagements

An engagement which has excited more than usual interest in society is that of Miss Jessie Sloane and William Earle Dodge of New York, nephew of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr. Miss Sloane, after her return last week from Bar Harbor, where she had been spending the Summer, was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane of Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Gardner Curtis, to Mr. Ralph Ellis of Savannah. Miss Curtis is the daughter of the late Dr. Benjamin R. Curtis and Mary Gardner Curtis of Boston, but since the death of her parents she has been living with the Lows in New York. Miss Curtis is at present in Southern France.

The engagement of Miss Elsie Cobb of Newton, daughter of the late Tyrus Cobb, and niece of Darius Cobb, the eminent lawyer, to Mr. Lewis Cheney of Hartford has been announced.

The engagement of Miss A. May Wright to Mr. Francis W. Simmons of Toledo was announced at a dinner given by Simmons' mother, Mrs. Elwin Wright, at the Somerset. Miss Wright is a granddaughter of Anthony Barclay, and during her time spent there won considerable distinction in the social world.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ethel Longyear Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Somers of Brookline, to John W. Woodbridge of Troy, N. Y., a graduate of Colorado College and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Miss Somers is a neice of Rear Admiral Strong of Albany.

The engagement of Rachel Fuller, a prominent member of the Junior Charity Club, to Lieutenant Charles E. Wheatley of Fort Strong has been announced. That of Miss Beatrice M. Edwards and Mr. Hathaway, whose marriage will take place late this Fall, has also been announced.

Miss Porter, daughter of Mr. Horace Porter, ex-Ambassador to France, has recently become engaged to William J. Cochrane, the well-known tennis player, of Philadelphia. Mr. Cochrane is a Harvard man and won for her the Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1905.

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Society NEWS OF THE WEEK

Bangor

Bangor, Sept. 30.—Oscar L. Olesen and Miss Inga M. Forseth were married on Wednesday evening by Rev. A. B. Lorimer, on the same evening occurred the wedding of Miss Lulu A. Mercer of Bangor and Dr. William P. Cargill of Liberty, Rev. Dr. Bosson of Pittsfield officiating.

Superintendent W. W. Stetson of the Maine Central will be one of the speakers at the agricultural mass meeting in Boston on October 7.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ogilee and children have gone to Bangor for Pasadena, Cal., where they will reside.

Miss Ethel Woodsum, Miss Linnie Joy and Miss Pearl Millikan, members of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinckley Gorham announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Edith, to William F. Robinson, to take place at Cross Church, Bangor, Wednesday, this week.

Aldermen Edward Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan are making a tour of the Pacific states. They are now in Portland, Ore.

Dr. George M. Shockley of Camden, surgeon in charge of the Zeigler expedition, which was rescued at Cape Flora last July by the ship Fra Nova, is in Bangor visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of Kenduskeag avenue.

Fred Johnson left with his family on Tuesday for Portland, where he has purchased the Wellington, a big apartment house.

Ordinance Sergeant J. A. Richardson, U. S. A., is one of the nine papers at the garrison of Fort Popham at the mouth of the Kennebec, which was in Portland this week in re-hair, and will, if he completes his new enlistment, have seen thirty-seven years of continuous service in the regular army.

Dorchester

The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Elizabeth Evans of Mattapan to Harry Marcus Nodelman of Roxbury.

Mrs. John Ritchie, Jr., president of the Dorchester Society for Social Service, received to give a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Emeline C. Pillsbury, the newly elected president of the Dorchester Woman's Club.

Franklin Murray of Harlem, Mont., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Murray of Bellevy place. Mr. Murray was formerly a well known resident of this district. For several years he has made his home in Montana, where he has been engaged in his own affairs, who accompanied him on his trip East, are to remain here to attend school.

William Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon of Washington, D. C., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziegler of Codman Hill started last week for Seattle, Washington, where they intend to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Newell have removed from 15 Crescent street to Quincy.

The Misses Louise and Anna Carven of No. 1,659 Dorchester avenue left last week on a month's trip through Canada. They are to spend a portion of the time in the cities of historic interest.

Miss Louise Lenard of Dracut street is spending several weeks at Winthrop.

Mrs. Frank Lyman of Boston, who has been spending the Summer months in the Maine woods, is at her home on Ellet street.

Mrs. H. L. Noble of Lindsey street is back from a Summer at Newport.

Milton

Mrs. Sarah G. Pope of Blue Hills Parkway has returned to her home at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. H. H. A. Ward of Canton avenue has returned to Milton after a brief absence.

Chairman Frederick A. Tilden of the Board of Assessors and Mrs. Nickerson are again at their home on Eliot street after a vacation spent at their Summer home at North Billerica, Me.

Mr. William L. Rose of Eliot School has returned to his former home in Lancaster, N. H.

Mr. George Wigglesworth and family of Blue Hill Road have returned to Milton from their Summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigley of Salem have recently been visiting Mr. James Wigley of Steadman street.

Miss Nora G. Murray of Pleasant street has gone to Washington, D. C., where she is attending the normal school.

Mrs. and Miss Adams of Adams street, Lower Mills, has returned to her home after a Summer in the White Mountains.

The consecration of St. Michael's Church will take place today at 10:30 a. m. Rt. Rev. William Anderson, bishop of Eastern Massachusetts, will officiate.

Mrs. Mary Bracket of Brackett street, East Milton, will move to New York in the latter part of October to be with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Gildersleeve, who have just returned from abroad, where Professor Gildersleeve went last Spring to receive a degree from Heidelberg University.

The Walter Mitchells, who have entertained lavishly all Summer, mostly for their handsome daughter, Antoinette duBois, Miss Nancen Mitchell, the prettiest unbesmaid this season, left for their home in Boston, at 122 Beacon street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Codman, the "Bobbie" Shaws and the C. M. Cabot's are among the Summer residents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Ayers are being showered by congratulations on the advent of a daughter in their home Wednesday.

Medway

Medway, Sept. 30.—The opening social of the season was held in Sanford hall Friday evening. William Casey was floor director and Daniel Collins, assistant.

Miss Ruth Brown entertained friends at her home in Village avenue Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitney have been visiting in Auburndale.

Miss Carrie Daniels has gone to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Arthur Angerson is visiting in Providence.

BROOKLINE FAMILY TO CIRCLE GLOBE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Trunkett and son Gilbert of No. 1,561 Beacon street, Brookline, left last week on a steamer for a trip around the world. They will be gone a year.

Newport

Newport, R. I., Sept. 30.—Mrs. T. Shaw-Safe is entertaining at Ocean Lawn Lady Vernon Harcourt, in whose honor she gave a dinner company Tuesday evening.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt shipped two carloads of show horses, thirty-two in all, from Oakland Farm to New York, Saturday, for the Madison Square show. Reggie Vanderbilt and also eight high-steppers Wednesday from Sandy Point paddocks.

Thomas F. Walsh, before leaving Newport with a view of purchasing, inspected a number of estates, including Mrs. Christopher M. Belmont's cottage and "Wakehurst," owned by James J. Van Alen.

Mrs. Frederick Sturges on Tuesday evening by the members of the United Congregational Church to the new pastor, Rev. James Austin Richards. Refreshments were served by the women under the direction of Mrs. George H. Bryant, chairman. Mrs. Edward S. Tweedy, Miss Elizabeth H. Vernon and Miss Martha Landers.

Mrs. Mary Brady Hall, wife of Major Charles Hall, who is still in England, is to close her Newport villa for a month, the home of Mrs. Vernon Hall, who is to leave for Washington tomorrow evening. Mrs. Hall is a handsome woman, distinguished and attractive in appearance and with slightly gray hair. May and Mayberry Brady were among the belles of New York during the eighties. Both were pretty, talented, selected and with their rosebud complexions. May, now Mrs. Hall, married first Cadwalader Rawle of the Hoboken family. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Hall Ludlow are great friends. It was at the request of Mrs. Ludlow that Mrs. Hall opened her villa.

George B. de Forest has taken a lease of Train villa on Bellevue avenue, next Spouting Rock Beach, for the season of 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind sailed from London yesterday. They have planned to come to their Newport villa to remain until Thanksgiving.

Ex-Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, who have been passing the Summer in Europe, proceeded immediately to Newport upon their arrival in New York, and took apartments at the Marechinger-King cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beekman Lorillard have arrived at Newport from a long absence abroad and "put up" at Marechinger-King's. Young Mrs. Lorillard, who was Katherine Doyle of Asheville, is a very pretty woman, and she soon admired among the natives of that place. Her husband, who recently became of age, is a son of Louis L. Lorillard, and his mother a sister of Mrs. William Kent Ludlow of Fifth.

Marquis Doria, who arrived here from Montreal the other evening, was a guest of Mrs. Hall at the Casa Nova on Friday night. His dress suit failed to arrive from Boston in time to accept an engagement to dine with the John D. Rockefellers at Fairholme that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carley Grosvenor of Fifth street took dinner Saturday night at the Casa Nova with Mrs. Grosvenor's mother, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt of Fifth, as a relative of ex-Ambassador General Horace Porter, a recent interested host. The Clothiers have a Summer place at Jamestown where Herbert Entwistle and his bride have occupied for many seasons, and their Winter home is Ballytore, at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Entwistle's Aunt Jane has ever taken a prominent part in the Summer life at the popular island resort.

Bath, Me.

Bath, Me., Sept. 30.—The amateur production of "Cumberland 61," which society young people intended to produce at the church on Thanksgiving night, has been indefinitely postponed.

Ex-Mayor Edward Hyde has decided to give up the Gilbert Parish house to the Legion arrest and will take the James Robinson house on High street. Mr. Hyde has been confined to his home all the week as the result of a throw while saddle back riding.

Benjamin Morse, son of Charles W. Morse of New York city, has entered Harvard. His brother Erwin will enter Yale this Fall.

Miss Lina C. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews, who is one of society's young belles, left Thursday for Boston to enter the Boston Conservatory.

Frank Sewall returned to Highlands, Cal., this week, after passing two months in this city with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Sewall.

Harry W. Kimball of Danville, Va., arrived this week to visit his brother, Dr. H. Kimball. They left yesterday to visit the latter's camp at Lilly Bay, Moosehead lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard Spear and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Welch have gone to Lake Sebago, Me., for a few days' outing at the Porcupine Club.

Harold R. Eastman of Portland, who has been visiting Thomas Webb, the past year, arrived here Monday to visit at the home of Alderman Charles W. Clifford as the guest of his fiancee, Miss Bessie Clifford.

Arlington

Mrs. R. Walter Hilliard of Jason street has been entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farrington of Lewiston, Me.

Miss Eva Holmes of Eastport, Me., is a guest of Miss Magie Simpson at Goldenrod villa, the home of Miss Simpson's parents.

Miss Mabel Dow is spending two weeks at Dover, N. H.

The Arlington Heights-Reading Circle will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Alfred Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Farabee have returned from a three months' trip abroad and are located at the Heights for the Winter. Dr. Farabee is a Harvard man at Harvard.

One of the social events of this week was the marriage of Lillian May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junes of Westminster avenue, Arlington. The bridegroom was Joseph Gilmore Clemence of Montreal, son of Captain Joseph Gilmore of the fire department of that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. G. Taylor of Park Avenue Church, and was witnessed by one hundred guests. The bride wore a grey travelling dress and white felt hat. She was attended by her sister, Miss Doris Mabelle, who wore a white organdie. After the reception the couple left for Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will reside in Montreal.

Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmore are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Gilmore at their camp, Spruce Lodge, Rangeley Lakes.

Mrs. Ida M. Tenney is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Sherburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Merriam are on a two weeks' trip through the White Mountains.

Mrs. George Wilson and daughter have been spending several weeks in Canada.

Mrs. M. A. Page of Curve street has been entertaining Mr. Edward Haskell of Maine.

Mrs. Charles F. Nunn has had as her guest Miss Helen Hamblen of Cambridge.

Mr. Carlton Worthen has gone to Washington, D. C.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Redman and Mr. Howard S. O. Nichols, both of Lexington, has been announced.

Providence

Providence, Sept. 30.—There were few social events of importance this week, owing to the sudden death of Mayor Augustus S. Miller.

A reunion of the family of Senator and Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich at the Warwick Neck residence of the Senator is planned for the near future, prior to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for another extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richmond are back from an automobile trip to the White Mountains.

Several society weddings are scheduled for early October. One of these is that of October 19, when Miss Hortense Weeden, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Weeden, will be united to Mr. Thomas F. Lawrence of Hartford at St. Stephen's Church. Miss Colt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. LeBaron B. Colt, returned this week from Europe to be bridesmaid and Miss Eva Weeden will be maid of honor. More than 200 invitations have been issued.

The week witnessed another large influx of Summer colonists from the mountains and seashore. Among those who closed their places at Watch Hill and returned to Providence were Mrs. G. Hebard Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fenner.

The wedding of Miss Florence Champlin and Ralph Hamilton Hill took place the second week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt have closed their castle at Newport and returned to their Winter home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richmond, 2d, have reopened their town house for the season at Warwick Neck.

Mrs. H. Martin Brown and the Misses Brown are at Lake Mohawk, but will return next week.

Dr. W. H. Fenn and Miss Mary Fenn sailed from Europe for this country on Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert H. D. Peirce, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, has been visiting here. She was formerly Miss Helen Jane of Portland.

South Boston

On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, in the Sacred Heart Chapel, connected with the Gate of Heaven Church, Miss Martha E. Costello, one of South Boston's leading young singers, was united in marriage to Mr. Daniel Curran, also of this district. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret McElaney, and the best man was Mr. Michael Downing. After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Curran left on a tour of Virginia, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, on their return they will reside in Forest Hills.

Miss Harriet Ashenan of City Point is on a two weeks' vacation at Bar Harbor, Me.

Miss Katherine Driscoll of No. 168 P street has returned from Winthrop.

Mrs. Frederick Lincoln Gunning, who has been visiting Derry, N. H., has left for Ohio, Chicago and will remain for several weeks.

Miss Jennie Quinlan of East Third street has returned from Whalom Park, where she has been for the past month.

Mrs. J. H. Leary of No. 30 O street has returned from New Brunswick.

Beverly Farms

Beverly Farms, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean gave a smart dinner party at their pretty villa here in the middle of the week, covers being arranged for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson entertained another big party at dinner Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Daniels entertained a lunch party of eight Wednesday, and Mrs. Gordon Dexter gave a small informal dinner at her cottage Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Cabot had as her guest the first of the week Mrs. C. E. Perkins of New York, who stopped on the shore a few days on her way home from Little Boar's Head, where she has been spending the Summer.

Portland

Portland, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chapman, the directors of the Maine music festivals, who are in town for several days, expect to entertain Madame Damrosch, the great festival star, at their farm at Bethel during her visit here.

Young married people receiving during October are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Cowan, No. 486 Congress street; Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Hay, No. 42 Oakdale street; Mr. and Mrs. William Thorndike Cameron, No. 413 Congress street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Cassidy, No. 468 Brown street, South Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hermann Jordan are holding receptions on Saturdays, October 7 and 14, at No. 133 Pleasant street.

Dean Vernon of St. Luke's Church has moved from Cushing's Island to Portland and will make his home on State street.

Mrs. Lewis Brown, who has been passing the Summer in Portland and vicinity, left Monday for Texas for the Winter.

The engagement is announced of Lyman Perry Austin of Portland and Miss Estelle Olive Walker, daughter of William H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kennard have moved to Rumford Falls, where Mr. Kennard is to enter business.

Mrs. Mary Brady Kennedy have taken a house at Woodfords.

Miss Minnie Files of this city, with Professor and Mrs. Files of Brunswick, have sailed for Europe to pass the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Deals and children have gone to California for the Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gerrish are expected home from Europe October 7.

Chief Engineer Hermann Kotzschmar of the fire department is visiting his parents, Professor and Mrs. Hermann Kotzschmar of Congress street.

Dr. W. H. Fenn and Miss Mary Fenn sailed from Europe for this country on Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert H. D. Peirce, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, has been visiting here. She was formerly Miss Helen Jane of Portland.

Cambridge

Miss Helen Margaret Goepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Goepper, is to be married Monday evening to Charles Herbert Baker. The wedding is to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 1045 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside at No. 124 Oxford street.

The engagement of Miss May E. Miller of Boston to Mason H. Gray of Pemberton street, Cambridge, has been announced.

Cards are out for the wedding of Alice Louise Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Woodman, to Ralph Boyd Sullivan. The wedding will be in the First Universalist Church, Wednesday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock.

Eight-year-old Evelyn Rideout was given a birthday party last week at the home of her father, Eugene E. Stimpson, No. 17 Park street. Twenty of her young friends were present to enjoy the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eustis of Huron avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eustis of Portland. An informal reception in their honor last week proved a very pleasant occasion.

Magnolia

Magnolia, Sept. 30.—Among the cottage departures this week are the Dr. H. Rubis, who closed the Underwood cottage Monday and returned to Philadelphia; the Edward A. Clarks, who returned to Brookline, Mass., Monday; and the Leonards and the L. E. Andrews, the latter returning to Indianapolis Tuesday.

The James Tenis, the Edward C. Richardsons, the Mrs. H. M. Curtys, the Heards, the Cowens, the Dr. Hall Bakers, Francys H. Stearns and others are still lingering in Magnolia.

A wedding of much interest to North shore folk next month will be that of Miss Ina Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester, and Miss Lois Eldridge.

Springfield

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 30.—The society people of Springfield are looking forward to the horse show at Outing Park, October 9 to 14 inclusive, under the management of H. H. Riggleman. Springfield has not had a horse show since 1895 and if the coming event is a success one will be held annually. Already many of the best boxes have been sold, among the purchasers being D. B. Wesson, A. A. Packard, A. F. Wallace, William H. Chapin, W. M. Kimball, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Savery, Mrs. A. W. Smith of West Springfield, Miss A. C. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Smith and E. J. Carrigan. Manager Riggleman has been promised some excellent entries from this city and vicinity.

Misses Florence F. Bemis of Ingersoll grove, Margaret Young of Pearl street, Roma S. Nickerson of Maple street and Miss Beatrice More of Orchard street have resumed their studies at Wellesley College, while Misses Margaret W. Robbins, son of Mattoon street, Amy Morse of Chestnut street, Ruth Kirtland of Central street, Florence Bellows of Bowdoin street and Edith Reed of Church street have entered Mount Holyoke College.

Misses Pauline Crocker of Union street and Marion Fuller of Maple street have begun their sophomore year at Vassar College.

Miss Dorothy Clay of New York has entered the Mayflower School and will make her home with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lawrence.

Mr. C. Allen Bowles, Jr., of Mulberry street has entered the Hartford School of Lakeville, Conn.

Master Lawrence Haynes of Thompson street has entered the boys' School at Hillsdale, where his father and grandfather, Messrs. Stanford L. and Theodore L. Haynes, were former students.

Mr. Samuel R. Shipley of Maple street has entered upon his sophomore year at Williams College.

Belfast

Belfast, Sept. 30.—The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel G., youngest daughter of Thomas Jury of this city, and Hall F. Hoxie of Waterville, an engineer in the employ of the Maine Central.

Miss Lucy Pendleton returned to Roxbury, Mass., this week after a two weeks' visit in Northport and Belfast. She was accompanied by Mrs. Nina E. Hoxie of Belfast, who will spend some weeks here.

Frank E. Peterson has returned to Hyde Park, Mass., after a few weeks' stay in Belfast and Searsport.

Miss Margaret N. Hazeltine has returned home from a visit to Bermuda and Nova Scotia. She was met upon her arrival in New York by her mother, Mrs. Hazeltine, who remained there for a visit.

William A. Quimby of this city is to remove to Boston for this Winter after having spent the Summer months at Pitcher's Pond. Mr. Quimby not long ago received the contract for work to be done on the new Y. M. C. A. building, and will enter the brokerage business in Boston.

Franklin

Franklin, Sept. 30.—Dean Literary Society met for the first time this term in the Dean Science Building. The program in charge of Miss Ethel Cann was well rendered.

The wedding last Thursday of Miss Mabel Feeley of this city and Dr. Joseph D. Cann of North Attleboro has been announced.

Cards are out announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Florence Edna Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wing of this town, to Everett Lee Lasher. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, October 17, at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonis Sullivan, two of our oldest residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Martin was at the home last week from New Brunswick, weighing about 400 pounds, and having an antler spread of forty-two inches.

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353.	Dreaming	Wellings
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58.	The Blacksmith	Jungmann
215.	Blue Bells of Scotland	Richards
1.	Bohemian Girl (Potpourri)	Kotterer
160.	Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin)	Wagner
271.	Caprice	Paderewski
462.	Cavatina (Intermezzo)	Mascagni
34.	Cavalry Ride (Charge of the Hussars)	Spindler
602.	Celebrated Second Rhapsody	Liszt
810.	Consolation	Drumont
810.	Consolation	Burgmuller
159.	Convent Bells	Spindler
964.	Dixie (Variations)	Lorin
108.	Dorothy (Old English Dance)	Smith
161.	Echoes of the Ball (Loin du Ball)	Gillet
173.	Edelweiss (Pure as Snow)	Lange
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AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY

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Pride's Crossing

Pride's Crossing, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Sears, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Eleanora Sears, left here this morning for Boston, where they will go to 122 Beacon street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Codman, the "Bobbie" Shaws and the C. M. Cabot's are among the Summer residents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Ayers are being showered by congratulations on the advent of a daughter in their home Wednesday.

When Grandma Is

"THE SWEETEST GIRL OF ALL."

Told in the Song Printed With This Newspaper To-day and in This Story.

IN the love songs of the period, "Grandpa and Grandma" are not forgotten. In the song printed to-day as a separate section of this newspaper to illustrate that fact, Grandpa calls Grandma "the sweetest girl of all." And everyone knows he is sincere. They have grown old together, side by side. Each is aged and wrinkled, but each is he. To him she is just the same "sweetest girl" she was years ago when first he courted her—and nobody laughs when he tells her so.

Do you remember years ago how one of Grandma's love songs swept the country? She sang to Grandpa:

"Darling, I am growing old,
Silver lines are showing in my hair."

Thus she sang to him; sang happily and contentedly, for she knew that he saw no change in her. That is the beauty of the "silver threads" it was only to love her all the more on account of them. All through the country from the cities to California, in the villages and in the rural districts, they sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold," young and old. It was a bit of true sentiment that touched every heart.

When addressed by Grandpa to Grandma the phrase, "The sweetest girl of all," gains a charming piquancy. Nobody but Grandma would have thought of it, but when he has said it we all see instantly how true and apt the expression is. Full of this charming idea, Grandpa can go ahead and sing to Grandma in almost the same glowing language used by youthful lovers. Just listen to:

"Alone the ol' opera, love, I wander,
Nature pe— not sky,
The lonely week a Carlo Rocera fading—
Yes, definitely, has held Jessie and I,
In Spring a good Spring—Morning;
Quite g—

Those joyous days I now recall.
For in my heart the old love lingers—
You're still the sweetest girl of all."

As the Lord Henry Tennyson, in these verses, you will say—yet true in their sentiment, which is the first requisite of songs. Who would expect Grandpa to produce any but the simplest, most familiar words and phrases in which to utter his loving devotion to Grandma?

It is the same with the melody. Grandpa's voice is not trained, and he knows it, he would find no difficulty with this grocery list. He sings it with artistic sentiment, nevertheless. Neither Grandpa nor Grandma ever heard anything about grand opera embellishments for their tunes, and the young folk when they sing such songs are glad to forget all their "higher" musical culture and be simple and unaffected as befits the song.

Have you ever noticed this odd thing about songs, that what is most beautiful and appropriate when their subject is the baby or the child is also true of the girl with the curl, or the little boy with his tin soldier, or the boy with the bow and arrow, or the old man of grandma or grandpa, yet the authors and composers seem to avoid the aspects of middle-aged existence? Of course they sing of our mothers, each of whom is universally recognized as a truly poetic subject—but the fathers seem to offer no inspiration. The child that sang, "Father, dear father, come home with me now," hit on the real subject, for she was the child and silvering at the door of a barroom, in which her father was basking while squandering money for drink which his children needed for food.

The song-writers find at the beginning and the end of human existence the sentiment that most inspires them. Children adore their grandparents, and grandparents their grandchildren, with an unselfish adoration which gives not to those who stand between. That must be why everyone likes good songs about childhood and about old age.

You cannot fail to like "The Sweetest Girl of All," particularly when you have decided that she is "grandma."

BOSTON MAN FINDS GLASGOW INTERESTING; EXAMPLE OF SUCCESS IN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

AMERICAN TOURIST TELLS WHY IT IS A MODEL.

Writes to Sunday American of Benefits Which Public Enjoys in Water, Railway and Lodging House Systems

Mr. B. H. McLain, a Boston man, has just returned from an extended trip through Glasgow and other cities in Great Britain and on the continent. He has written his impressions for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BY B. H. McLAIN.

I arrived at the Queen street station August 8, coming from Edinburgh, and as I am a rather ambitious traveler, and it also being my first visit to the city, I set out at once to make some acquaintance. As my usual custom is to inquire at libraries and newspaper offices for information and description of places of interest, I stepped into the Herald office, where a middle-aged gentleman waited on and further entertained me in his pleasant and unaffected manner, by telling me that Glasgow, under municipal ownership, has become a model city. And thus it was that he began my list of many pleasant surprises, for in no other city did I experience so much encouragement by the citizens, one and all, to cause me to become interested in their city, and I noticed at once that the people of Glasgow love their city and its government. From all I know with whom I spoke came requests to visit this place and that place, which inspired me with a satisfaction and delight that continued to increase during my stay.

When one person says we have the best street car system in the world, another has the best water works and a third insists on my visiting the finest parks, and then I, from Boston, remembering my visits to the different great cities of my country, pinched myself to see if it was myself, and that I was not in dreamland. I could not think it reasonable that Glasgow in so many ways could be so far in advance of other cities. I, of course, had paid but slight attention to the government of the different cities, but here there was a circumstance that I had not met with elsewhere. It was the ever ready solicitations, encouraging and inviting investigation, and which I did in a general way quite thoroughly.

Fine Municipal Buildings.

I went first to the municipal buildings, which occupy the entire block on the north side of George Square, lying between that noble place and Cochrin, John and George streets, and having the area of 6,000 square yards. Mr. William Young and Mr. Carick, the city architects, are responsible for the interesting design and tasteful elaboration of the superb pile, and the style of the buildings embodies a most excellent exemplification of the architectural order of the Italian Renaissance. The grand facade in George square rises to a height of seventy-five feet, and the corners of the pile of which the buildings are surmounted by cupolas to admirable keeping with the general design and attaining to an altitude of 155 feet each. There is also a fine central tower at the base, relieved higher up by projecting turrets and crowned by a really noble portarpie and dome. This tower happily combines a certain freedom and originality of conception with due regard to conformity of principle in all its details. The windows are Venetian in character, a portion of the column work in Corinthian style and a number of cupola erections both in connection with the windows and in other parts of the structure add materially to the excellent general effect of the buildings. There is much sculpture on the meritorious character, and not a little profusion of ornamentation, though this is kept from undue prominence by the vastness of the total structure.

Foundation Laid in 1883.

The interior arrangements of the municipal buildings is of the most complete and elaborate character, the apartment plan, among many of the other features, being a fine council chamber, a banqueting hall, the offices of the town clerk, the department of lands, valuation and water, the chamberlain's department, the police rates department, the office of public works, State department, etc.

The foundation stone of this superb structure was laid on October 18, 1883, the Lord Provost Ure amid much pomp and ceremony, and on the occasion the whole city was in attendance in token of the popular appreciation of the step then being taken to place Glasgow second to none among great cities in the matter of pile of municipal buildings commensurate with its civic dignity.

The Athenaeum, another public building which is decidedly handsome in its style, the plainness of its structural design, contains a reading room and several educational class rooms, billiard and chess rooms and a fine refreshment saloon. Its many privileges are fully appreciated by the people and this place is deservedly very popular among Glasgowians.

The county buildings constitute one of the finest blocks of public buildings in the city. They have the most impressive frontage and run from the street to the four sides.

Opposite the county buildings in Glasford street is the Trades Hall, appertaining to incorporated trades. The building is of massive design, plain, solid and substantial. The city hall is also interesting and is sacred to the cause of politics, as represented by large public meetings. The hall is very large and commodious.

Fine Body of Police.

A short distance away are the central headquarters of the police department. I heard much praise of the Glasgow police, a fine body of men, admirably drilled and organized, and creditably conscientious and hardworking in the discharge of their arduous duties. A similar commendation may be justly extended to the well-equipped, well-directed and highly efficient fire brigade of the city.

Under the control of the municipal corporation a work of piping a distance of twenty-six miles from Lock Katrine was finished in 1859 at an expense of $17,000,000, and October 14 of that year the water was turned on by Queen Victoria, and since then not only have many things turned to prosperity for the corporation but also the citizens have enjoyed, at a very small expense, a splendid and abundant supply of water. The corporation through its water works operates a station for the supply of hydraulic power which in many ways is very useful.

It is said the city clerk of Glasgow, instead of being a cunning partisan manager, is an eminent and widely known authority concerning municipal law and history.

Death Rate Decreases.

Glasgow was formerly a city conspicuous for its crowded tenement houses and its high death rate. Its recent sanitary policy has been highly enlightened and salutary. The city has a system of visitations among the poor. Not only are all milk shops registered by the city, but the farms from which milk is supplied for them are also registered and inspected. The city maintains wash houses where articles likely to spread disease are disinfected and cleansed. It has provided a house of reception where persons may stay while disinfection of their houses is made. Under the sanitary system thus illustrated the death rate has been steadily decreasing. The municipality owns a farm and 850 railroad cars, used in aid of its successful street cleaning operations.

The municipality several years ago purchased eighty-eight acres of houses and lands in its worst quarter, laid out many new streets, widened others, and erected good buildings on them at an outlay of about two million dollars. There have been provided several large model lodging houses which are a great success both financially and in aid of morality and good order. This city has eight large establishments for public bathing at which hot water is kept a uniform temperature throughout the year, and each has connected with it an extensive and amply equipped wash house or laundry for the use of the families of the poor, who pay

View of some of the handsome municipal buildings in Glasgow.

Photograph of the main building and grounds of the Glasgow University.

The art galleries of Glasgow, "the city of municipal ownership."

Photograph of George square in Glasgow.

a trifling sum for the laundry accomodations.

Municipal Gas Plants.

All the slaughtering in Glasgow is done in the public municipal slaughter house, and the city owns public markets as well, which yield an income. The city has almost entirely escaped scandals and the imputations of jobbery in connection with its contracts. The street railways are operated at a profit under municipal ownership, though the working man can ride more cheaply than anywhere else in the world. The city owns seven gas plants, from which is distributed some 3,400 million cubic feet per day over an area more urbing ten by sixteen miles. For private use it is furnished at a very low rate. The city also supplies electricity for both public and private use. The municipality has splendid arrangements for the burial of the dead in its own cemeteries, where the poor can have burial at reasonable rates.

It is said that Glasgow has met the problem of garbage more successfully than any other city, converting the coarser particles into fertilizer; the rest by a chemical process is made a colorless liquid which is run into the river Clyde.

I was indeed very favorably impressed with Glasgow's parks, five in number, and very large, where immense crowds are found on Sundays and each evening during the week in Summer, enjoying good music and other attractions at no expense for admission or otherwise. It would be difficult to imagine nature and art better combined than in these parks.

A Lesson for Other Cities.

Reverting again to public buildings—Glasgow has a magnificent municipal art building; it maintains a central school of art with several branches, some of them mainly for night schools for the working classes. It also has well equipped technical schools.

The last, yet no less in importance, is the public library system, several good buildings well supplied. Glasgow as well as other cities of Europe it is considered a matter of dignified honor to be selected as an employe of the city government, and many highly cultured gentlemen give their services to such offices without salary.

Glasgowans properly classed are thoroughly cosmopolitan. I was told to tell Bostonians that a similar municipal ownership to theirs is needed for Boston, and they happily predict that in a not far distant future every great city will be benefited by this, the only proper method of city government.

And now since I have visited Glasgow and other cities of Great Britain and the continent and talked with many and noted the advantages and disadvantages I feel that I owe it to my loyalty and pride in my native city, Boston, to become as a champion of municipal ownership.

B. H. McLain.

NOBLE WORK FOR LITTLE CRIPPLES.

Waifs From Poor Districts of New York Provided for at Lake Sunapee Camp Under a Woman Doctor's Charge

Newport, N. H., Sept. 30—A work that has received considerable attention from the Summer residents around Lake Sunapee this season has been done by the Dartmouth Home for Crippled Children. Seventeen crippled and homeless waifs are being cared for through the efforts of Dr. May Darrach and her able assistant, Miss Louisa Fraser. Dr. Darrach has for the past twelve years endeavored to interest philanthropic people sufficiently to enable her to establish a permanent home for these helpless and deformed children, whom she has taken from the streets of New York city.

The convalescent crippled children of the poor of New York, twelve years ago, were unable to find any home that would care for them for any length of time, with the single exception of Randall's Island.

Dr. Darrach's attention was drawn to the condition of these poor waifs by the terrible sights of suffering that she had seen in St. Luke's Hospital and during her visits to the poorer sections of the city. She took a great interest in these cases because during her childhood she suffered many years from a spinal trouble.

After twelve years of hard struggling she has finally succeeded in establishing a permanent city home. She has purchased a house on West Sixty-third street, in New York city, and, although it is heavily mortgaged, she hopes, with the aid of her many friends, to pay it off.

Lake Sunapee Home.

The Summer home of the little colony for the past three years has been at the White cottage on Lake Sunapee, near the Lake station, and every season Dr. Darrach and her little family of cripples have made new and warm friends among the Summer residents. This year there are seventeen children, six of whom are paralytics, who, when found by Dr. Darrach, were unable to help themselves in any way except to crawl on their hands and knees. But, with the motherly care and the best of medical attention, they have become very active, and can stand and walk with the aid of irons, and are able to do their share of the light work around the camp. They can wash dishes, sweep, wash dishes and sew as well as the best of housewives, and they do their work with a cheerful willingness. The quarters at the camp are spacious, every thing in order and no sign of dirt or disorder anywhere.

They take great delight in doing their utte in helping to make the home a success.

One little girl, only three years old, who was taken from a blind mother after her father had been "sent up" for forgery, witness, was operated upon for deformity by Dr. Virgil Stilwell of New York city, and Dr. Darrach hopes to have the child cured in another six months. There are two young girls, ten and eleven years old, with dislocated hip joints, and another with curvature of the spine. One little fellow who has been in Dr. Darrach's care for the past five years was troubled with a knee disease, and is now completely cured, and the doctor is looking for a suitable home for him.

Adopted Little Boy.

Last year, when at the Summer camp, Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist of South Newbury took John Burright, a lad who had been in St. Luke's Hospital for five years, when taken to the camp. She has cured him of a hip disease in three years. He has now completely left the crutches and can think the world of him.

The boys, during the Summer, are given manual training every day for two hours, and the girls have been very expert in making baskets, and the girls are producing very delicate needle work. This part of their training is under the direct supervision of Mrs. Louisa Fraser, and the articles that are made by them are sold at the annual fair which is held in the fall.

This year the bazaar brought them over $200 and during the Summer various entertainments have been given by the Summer residents, to help to remove debt.

The children sleep in tents and thereby receive the full benefit of New Hampshire's healthful breezes. They are made to live out-of-doors all the Summer.

Miss Marie Nielsen, a graduate of the Swedish Institute of New York, gives the children massage treatment every day.

The home is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, which are gratefully received and acknowledged by Dr. Darrach. She intends to remain in Glasgow until October 1, when she will move to the new home at 413 and 415 West Sixty-third street, New York, for the Winter.

What a Cuban Writer Thinks of New York.

By JESUS CASTELLANOS

I knew St. Louis, and I knew New Orleans, and I thought I knew the United States.

I have just discovered my mistake. I did not know New York.

The great metropolis, which I have recently visited, is to the American nation what Paris is to France—a pocket edition.

Do you wish to see California without going to the Pacific? Chicago without going to the Lakes? Go to New York.

The imperial city is a total sum. All the lithographies of every American State, nay, of every American city, you find in New York.

In New Orleans I found Southerners; in Chicago I found Westerners, and in Boston Northerners. In New York I found all. And, besides, I found Foreigners in a new race.

If you look for Americans in the imperial city you will find only a few.

It is true that the greater part of its inhabitants are Americans by birth and the other half by adoption; but the fact that a person should be born in one place or can change his blood to change.

The child of an Irish man and an Irish woman born in New York is not more American than the yellow baby that sees every day in Chinatown. Yet the former is recognized as American, while the other is considered Chinese.

If the children of foreign parents and the naturalized foreigners are not real Americans, and in my opinion they are not, then we must admit that foreigners are the majority in New York.

This explains the cosmopolitanism of the great city.

For New York is cosmopolitan—nearly as cosmopolitan as Paris.

The old Puritan element, so prominent in the New England towns, is hardly to be found in New York.

The New England city is partially governed like a Massachusetts village.

Everybody knows everybody else on Sundays and does not allow the baseball games to be played on that day.

I have consulted many persons and they all agree that "it is a shame." Yet nobody seems to be capable of overthrowing the old stupid law.

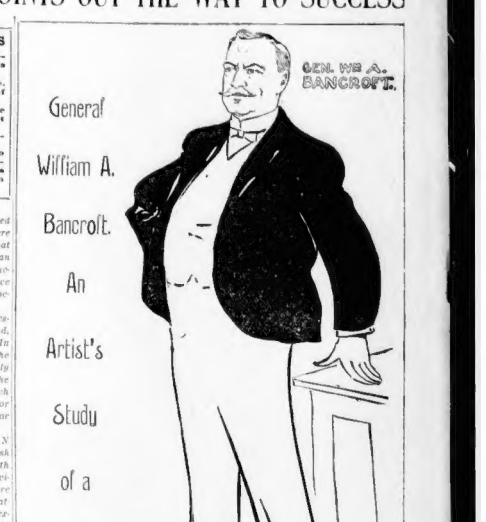
This means that the clergy rules New York.

Everybody works there—the men, the women and even the children; but the privileges enjoyed are not the same.

New York is the Paradise of women, the Purgatory of horses and the Hell of men.

Stories of Success in New England--No. 1.

MAJOR-GENERAL BANCROFT, ATHLETE, LAWYER, POLITICIAN, SOLDIER AND MAN OF LARGE AFFAIRS, POINTS OUT THE WAY TO SUCCESS



THE BANCROFT EPIGRAMS

Good fortune sometimes results from accident, but success is never won without effort.

A man is what his habits are. His success is the resultant of the forces of his various habits.

The young men of to-day are entering upon an era of great opportunities.

The keynote of success is efficiency.

The boy or man who gets into the habit of keeping at everything he undertakes until it is completely accomplished soon forms the habit of success.

WHY do some men succeed, and others fail? Is there a secret of success? What plan should a young man follow who wishes ultimately to succeed? Are there rules that we should follow which will prove a specific? If so, what are they?

These, and similar ones, are questions longingly asked by all mankind, young, middle-aged, even old. In their effort for a reply they scan the careers of the men who are commonly regarded as the successful men of the day and generation, and seek such men's advice. What made most for their success should help to make for the success of others.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from week to week purposes to publish a series of stories and interviews with the successful men of Boston and vicinity, showing what grounds there are for believing them to have attained success, and what their own explanations are of the causes that have made them successful.

The following extraordinary interview with Major-General William A. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Railroad, and recognized as one of the most successful men in Boston business life, is the first of the series. It is extraordinary because General Bancroft's rise in business has been extraordinary, and because General Bancroft almost never talks for publication under any circumstances.

BY J. FRANK DAVIS.

It is as natural to head a list of Boston's powerful men with the name of Major-General William A. Bancroft, as it would be to head such a list of men in America with the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

There are men in Boston who have more money—much more—although General Bancroft is as wealthy as anybody needs to be. There are men whose names are better known in business circles, or in athletics, or in law, or in military affairs. There is none whose name stands for a greater couple of these things, and a success in all of them.

Before General Bancroft was recognized as one of the ablest street railroad presidents in the country he was known as an especially good lawyer. Before he attained success as a couple of these things they said of him that he was the best disciplinarian that ever commanded a Massachusetts militia regiment. Back of that he was captain of Cambridge's successful Mayor, one of the best Cambridge has had. And away back of that he was one of the best oarsmen that ever stroked for Harvard, captain of the crews that beat Yale to a standstill in 1871, '72 and '73.

Honesty the First Rule.

When I went to see him one afternoon this week to ask him about the secret of his success, he answered, frankly, of all occasions, he snapped out this epigram:

"The first rule for success is honesty. The second is industry. The third is industry. And the fourth is industry."

Yet they have said of General Bancroft that he has no sense of humor. Only people who have run up against him, and have had the worst of it, call him a philosophical argument.

Away back in the late eighties, when I was assigned as a reporter to the camp at South Framingham, that I had my first realization that Bancroft had a sense of humor. An especially green recruit was instructed by his tent mates, on the first night in camp, to go over and ask Colonel Bancroft for the loan of a jews-harp. An expectant group departed on his errand the squad threw up its hands.

"He'll never come back," said the corporal. "Bancroft will bite them by the ear. He hasn't sure he won't look into it and ask us, he added.

But the green recruit's surprise the recruit did come back—and shortly. He was crestfallen and downcast. Tight as a drum he told of his experience, when his request had been denied.

Bancroft's Sense of Humor.

I went to Colonel Bancroft's marquee and saw him. I saluted and said, "I have been instructed, Colonel, to ask you the way to the Company's bi-cycles."

He looked at me just a second. Then he said, "Was you born a blankety-blanked idiot, or did you acquire it since you went back to your quarters?"

This was characteristic of the General Bancroft of to-day in at least three ways. First, he usually answers a question with a question. Second, he barked, but mercifully concealed the bowstrings and, third, like a bird, he expressed himself with some pic-turesqueness.

When General Bancroft was Mayor of Cambridge he was a terror to those whose medical knowledge amounted to the care and cleanliness. Always his language was original and highly expressive. Upon one occasion this manner of speech became the joy complete and delight of every citizen. Once it was charged that the general had been guilty of overthrowing a highly respectable church member. The general was pressed for an explanation as to why he had done so. He was met with a few double-asterisked and triple-dashed cuss-words.

Success Started in Harvard.

To end out what had made him the successful man he is you have really to go back to the strenuous work in rowing, and law, and politics, and military affairs, even back of the Harvard days and the school years just preceding. His father, as many another New Englander's does, with a fine old Massachusetts family, farmers and the sons of farmers.

He had good blood, to start with. That is to say, the blood of men who had conquered the rocky soil of Massachusetts and made it productive. They had been honest, honorable, respected and earnest. His inheritance was fine physique, a fine brain, and an indomitable will.

Labor and Pleasure Is Work

His labor is work. His pleasure is work. His recreation is work. Or, as he put it so pointedly to me:

"The first rule for success is honesty; the second is industry; the third industry; the fourth industry."

When the General was a college boy he had lessons to do. He did them so that he was graduated well up in his class. He made the college crew and rowed stroke oar. He became captain. He set out to make the Harvard crew the best there ever had been. He succeeded.

He was only a freshman when he joined the militia. Being of that temperament which ever strives for the top—the natural executive—he was barely clear of college when he became captain. Three years later he was colonel.

The Fifth Regiment feared him and loved him. He was strict, sharp, hard as nails and swift to punish. One of the toughest soldiers in the whole command said in my hearing once in camp: "Cuss him all you like, but look for him. He don't know how to use a man decent." Then, reflecting, he added: "But he don't ask no favors his men don't get, and he ain't afraid of nothing. I'd like to go into a real fight with him. I bet the regiment would follow him to Hell."

Thorough as a Soldier.

It follows that the Fifth Regiment became one of the best in the State service—and there were some commands in it, in those days, that needed the disciplinarian to make them half-way good, if any communities ever did. Then, his work done there, Colonel Bancroft became brigadier-general of the Second Brigade. The Spanish War came and he received an appointment as brigadier-general of volunteers from the Cambridge Street Railway Company.

In 1901 he was placed on the retired list of the Massachusetts militia, with the rank of major-general. He had earned it.

He was as far back as 1881, when he was hardly more than a college man, that he went into the Common Council in Cambridge. He went to the Legislature, was a member of the Cambridge Board of Aldermen, two years and presided over the body.

In 1892 he was elected Mayor of Cambridge on a citizens' ticket. He was three times re-elected.

From the college days he was a lawyer until 1885, when he became superintendent of the Cambridge Street Railway Company. Then he was roadmaster for the West End road. Then, in 1890, he returned to the law.

In 1896 he became general counsel for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and later he became director and vice-president. And in 1899 he was made president of the company.

Head of Railway System

Up to his office on Milk street he is the absolute head of the great Boston railroad system, with its 450 miles of track, its 3,400 cars and its 7,000 men. All questions of importance to the company pass under his eye. And in his methods of management he is still the military man. His discipline is there, the sharp, stern, quick arbiter of affairs that he was in crew coaching, in politics, in the militia.

He is not easily approached; he has too much to see and too many things to do. When you do get at him, through a maze of secretaries and assistants, he is blunt, brusque and stern. They say he can be genial at times and even jocular. Few business associates have ever seen him so. Yet this is not to say that he is not courteous. To those who have a real business to do he is invariably so.

You see, when you get at his room, a man as big physically as he is mentally and financially, General Bancroft is two inches short of six feet tall. He does not look it, for his shoulders and chest are developed beyond the usual going with such a stature. He is erect. His face is the color of health. His hair, thinning on top, shows little gray to account for the passing of fifty strenuous years. His moustache is short-cropped and not yet touched by the whitening brush of time. His eyes are sharp, quick to see and quick to flash. Two little wrinkles between the eyebrows show where his forehead has lowered in many a sudden contraction.

He works at his desk many hours each day, just as he worked at his Cambridge City Hall desk more hours than any other mayor of the city ever had. His exercise he gets early in the morning—then most other men in his financial position has completed their day's work and left. Mounted on a good one he rides every morning, leaving the house at eight and returning an hour later for breakfast. It is characteristic that he usually rides toward some part of the business city where improvements are pending or needed or suggested.

Attention to Detail.

Then begins a hard, long day of toil. He manages his system with an insight into detail and attention to minor things as unusual as it has proven successful. He knows his work, he likes it, and the discipline of the great railroad that he manages is a reflection of the methods he has put into force.

With all his own success, he has never passed an opportunity to help the success of a younger man. He watches the men in his employ—even the least among them. Poor work meets immediate and summary punishment; good work, or, rarely, His men will tell you the Boston Elevated pays the best wages east of the Hudson; that it has a pension system; that it sold its men coal at cost during the last Winter; that it makes a present of $15 a year to each man who comes up to a standard—an item that amounted to $60,000 last year. They will tell you, in a long list, General Bancroft is a good man to work for.

Even if he would he could not still be no question that he has made a success of life, and of everything he has undertaken in life. And his primal rule is worth remembering, of all men:

"First, honesty; second, industry; third, industry; and fourth, industry."

BY MAJOR-GENERAL WILLIAM A. BANCROFT

The requisites for success are first, honesty; second, industry; third, industry, and fourth, industry. Good fortune sometimes results from accident, but success is never won without effort. The man who secures the largest measure of success trusts nothing to chance that he can control, but uses the strength he has everything in his power to eliminate the possibility of accidental interference with his plans.

A man is what his habits are. His success is the resultant of the forces of his various habits. Indeed, success comes to the man who has formed into the habit of keeping at everything he undertakes until it is completely accomplished soon forms the habit of success. Those who have not formed this habit say he is lucky, but the truth is he has simply formed the habit of succeeding.

The young men of to-day are entering on an era of great opportunities. As civilization progresses, as wealth increases and as population grows opportunities not only multiply but increase in magnitude. A generation ago $1,000,000 was considered a great fortune. To-day we hear of many men in the city that amount as an annual salary. A generation ago the enterprise involving $1,000,000 was considered gigantic. To-day such enterprises running into involving hundreds of times that amount, and still one were to consider that the person who successfully conducts the affairs of a concern is entitled to one per cent. of the amount invested it will readily appear that $1,000,000 would not be more than a fair salary for the man at the head of a gigantic concern.

The key note to success is efficiency. Over and over again do we hear the call for efficient men coming from those who are willing to pay for real efficiency.

Wm A Bancroft

HOW THE MOST ELABORATE SYSTEM OF SIGNALS IN STAGECRAFT DIRECTS THE FOOTBALL MOB IN ADE'S "COLLEGE WIDOW"

ELECTRIC SIGNS CALL OUT THE PLAYS.

HOW THE SIGNALS ARE MADE AND THE SIGNS EXECUTED BY MECHANICAL AND HUMAN DEVICES.

Mob of "Rooters" Handled by Leader with as Much Exactness as an Orchestra in a Play or in Grand Opera

ASK a theatrical manager what both-ered him the most in putting on a certain play and he will tell you:

"Getting the blamed mob into shape, hard work going a bunch of that else to work together."

It's the crowd or the mob or the bunch of football enthusiasts that played the most havoc with the rehearsals of "The College Widow."

It was an obviously essential that that when there came a cheer for either one of the rival colleges betting on the gridiron it should be given at the moment when the opposing line fitted. It couldn't come too soon nor be too long delayed.

As the grand stand containing the rooters is well to the rear of the stage, and the prompter, who sees what is going on, must be in range of the footlights, there could be no help from him. The cheers and the calls and the comments kept getting wofully mixed up until George Marlon, general stage manager for Henry W. Savage, hit upon a fine plan. It is a system of signals by which anything can go wrong.

SIGNAL FOR PLAYS BY SIGNS.

First he had made a set of cards which could be seen by the rooters. They are numbered from one to sixteen and present all the yells such as "Attaway," "Ring-ham," "Boston," "Hold 'em," "Eat 'em up."

On the small platform back of the scenes when he can be seen only by the crowd in the grand stand is the assistant stage manager. He lasts in the shooting. With him is an assistant who displays the cards as they are called for by the lines.

Now, neither of these two men can see what is going on out in front. Neither can they hear all that is being said. Some ex-rangement, had to be made by which his cue could be standed from the prompter's box.

It was done with electric lights. The prompter following the book, a row to his right hand and his left touching several electric switches, gives the proper signals. He times himself to the fraction of a sec-ond. If he made one little slip the value of

THE FOOTBALL SCENE IN "THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

the whole scene would be lost.

The glow at a electric light is the warning signal, and the leader extends his arm with his gesticulations.

WHEN TO USE FLAGS.

The crowd is also warned when to use flags and megaphones, a certain number waving the flag when the cue is given. Either about, cheer or murmur must be of a certain duration which is known to the leader of the mob. If he made one little slip the value of

mention of his arms that can be seen by him. He then comes to resemble a Creature with ten articulations.

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THE FOOTBALL SCENE IN "THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

strikes up the "Big Three" tune, or waves to the singers, who respond with some familiar air for which Atwater and Bingham have been written by Mr. Ade.

Thus, four contrasts in the stage manager are needed to see that the main scene of the play runs properly.

Mr. Marlon's scheme is the clockwork. The cheers and the calls, the noises and the groans, have been timed to the second. There have been no delays, nothing premature has happened. Players and the mob work in unison. It is one of the most scientific arrangements of modern stagecraft.

Bostonian Tells of 500 Stranded With Circus in France

Boston was represented in the group of Camille circus, which stranded in France. A Boston man was present when the big show soon sold to the public auction.

"I'd like to run away from you this visit." And the aviation wonder replied:

"I'd like to get hands on a week's tail on."

This was just before one of the big flights, which resulted in the crossing of the Atlantic were to everlasting smash. Any one of the four or five hundred people with the aggregation—only a few of whom have reached America—would tell you that the show was pursued by the most vindictive bodies that ever chased a circus. It was the Camille show, and it was the foreign country got the name of Camille, the show and the animals, to the Camille show. The French people were discriminated at the front; the show never recovered from the blow it received.

It was a large show, and was one of the that many of the French people thought it was the best they had ever seen. It was to me to become long and already seen that one, and, unlike the Americans, didn't care to see the same thing twice. It had a lot of star performers. It had a Camille circus, which studied

TALES BY THE PRODIGAL SON

Again in Boston After Twenty Years as a Wanderer

Wendell Phillips Sumner has come back to Boston. He left here when he was eighteen years old and has been globe-trotting for twenty years. Part of this time he has settled peculiarly in many States. And with considerable money in his pockets he has returned to visit relatives and friends in Boston and will remain here for about two months.

There are many changes in Boston topography, architecture and individuals which interest him deeply. Boston appears strange to him—a citizen of the world. He has been so long away from the landmarks that sights and scenes common enough to the average resident appear to him in a unique light.

He will contribute a weekly letter to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, of which this is the first.

BY THE PRODIGAL SON.

NOW I'm back on earth; I'm home in dear old Boston, in fact I know how dear it has been to get in twenty years I've been away until I picked a room. Dear, cute it is. And the Boyd Trust is doing business here just as much as ever in sweet-scented Chicago—where they voted for municipal ownership because the Trusts had left them nothing but street and air to own. A Boston street is an article lacking in cubic measurement. When you wanted to tell a man he was a shicksheed, you'd never think of saying, "Old man, you've stuck box in like a Boston street." Nix. You would murmur to a stiff-necked friend, "Say, Bucky, I never dine but what I think of you."

I went up to the South End to rent a room. The landlady that I first put on the gentle rack with nine questions from Maine, where it is cold all the year round, said, "I am a poor and humble wanderer, who has ambled back to childhood's home." I'll get in touch with Miss Gertrude Stein, who is a writer of books, and will wait a dry goods box; why don't you take on a cold give a man a chance to put on his collar without sticking its head out of the window? She hands me back this: "You don't want a room; you want to rent a cage."

Paralyzed by Conductor's "Fare, Please"

I got on a street car. A conductor says "Fares please." I says, "Sure," and bunk roll and watch. In New York and Chicago a man would drop dead to get a kind word from a conductor—thrilling. "We L-ton conductors," he said, "are trained in a school of deportment, but if you're enough of a sport to think we carry emphasis we go ask any claim agent."

All the conductors in Boston are numbered according to law, and once in a while a chauffeur gives me a free ride. I took a ride with a chauffeur this morning. He mighty near was a bald-headed, dignified man on Boylston street, near the Public Library. I said, 'I am a poor and humble wanderer, who has ambled back to childhood's home.'" He patted me on the back and said, "Get in, old scout." I got in. He said, "Where to?" I said, "Anywhere." He said, "Where's your baggage?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your trunk?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your grip?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your valise?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your suitcase?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your bundle?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your satchel?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your bag?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your parcel?" I said, "I have none." He said, "Where's your package

NEWSBOY SAW SLAYER ENTER THE SUBWAY ON HIS WAY TO WINTHROP

TRACED HIM TO 'L' FROM PAWN BROKERS'.

While the police were yesterday searching vacant houses in Winthrop for a possible trace of the crime made known by the finding of the dismembered torso of a young woman floating in the water off the Winthrop Yacht Club, the BOSTON AMERICAN traced the purchaser of the suit case from the door of the pawnshop where it was bought, to Rowe's Wharf. Rowe's Wharf is the landing place of the ferry which connects with the narrow gauge railroad for Winthrop.

Thus, it would seem, a direct connection between the suit case buyer and the scene of the discovery of the crime is established. This indicates more clearly than anything yet discovered that the crime was committed in Winthrop, and that the body was thrown in the water there instead of at Saratoga Bridge or East or South Boston as the police have believed at various times.

This tracing of the fugitive was through a newsboy, Charles Sachs, who has been selling papers for several years at the Pleasant street subway entrance. This entrance is not a great distance from the pawnshops where the supposed slayer of the girl bought two suit cases, one of which has been found with its burden of death.

Saw Man With Two Cases.

Young Sachs, the newsboy, saw the man with two suit cases. The description is almost identical with that given of the purchaser by Joseph Berkman, the pawnbroker who sold the suit case in which the body was found. This man, on Tuesday, about 3 in the afternoon, went into the subway station carrying two suit cases.

This man was about to go through the gate," said Sachs to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, "when he asked me the way to the Atantic avenue "L" train. I told him. It was impossible for him to go through the gates carrying both suit cases and he put one of them on the table I have. This was the old one. I passed it past the fence and after he got inside he picked it up again. I remember this distinctly, because in pushing it through it stuck in a moment on a raised place on the table.

"The man seemed to be excited, too. He noticed when he laid a nickle on the little marble slab in front of the ticket seller his hand trembled as that the nickle rapped quite a little. He said something I didn't catch. I presumed, however, that he was going there."

Drove Near to Ferry.

Another clue which may have a bearing on the mystery is furnished by Timothy J. Howard, a night cabman, who on the night preceding the day on which the body was found drove two men to the Chelsea ferry. These men carried an extremely heavy suit case in which may have been the torso of the woman.

Investigation of Howard's story brought out the fact to-day from William H. Atkins, toll taker at the Chelsea ferry, that Howard did go there on the night before the finding of the body with two passengers, a large man and a medium sized man. Several other employes remember the men, but fail to recall the suit case.

Howard tells this story:

"When one of the men hailed me for the cab I started to lift the bag up on the box, as the carriage had room for it and make more room inside the carriage, but just as I took hold of the case the oldest and largest of the two men said sharply:

"'Don't touch that. It's too heavy for you; we will take it inside the carriage.'

"I had a firm hold before he spoke and had started to lift it, but found it extremely heavy—so heavy that I could not move it from the sidewalk without bracing myself.

"When the men went inside the carriage I noticed the larger man of the two was bent over by the weight of the case.

"When I reached the ferry house it was just 10:15 o'clock.

Older Man About Forty.

"After pulling the horse up, through force of habit, and having forgotten what they said about the heavy dress suit case, I jumped down from the box, opened the carriage door and reached in to remove the bag, but both men grabbed their handles and, one of them said, 'Never mind, I will take care of that.'

"While I stood alongside the carriage the older man set the bag down on the sidewalk very carefully, and paid me.

"The older man was about forty, was 5 feet 9 or 10 inches tall, and weighed 175 or 180 pounds, I should judge. He was dressed in a suit of dark clothing.

"The younger man was considerably taller, but slight; was twenty-six or twenty-seven years old, smooth faced. Judging from his actions I should say the older man was the leader, for he did all the business. I could see at a glance that they were not what us cabbies call 'riders' for they did not enter or leave the carriage like men who are constantly riding.

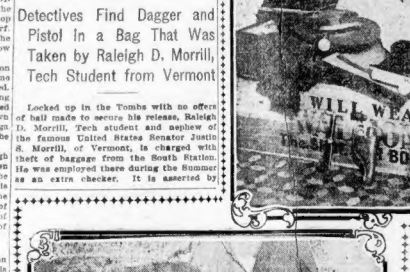
Stories of a mysterious man leaving drug store in the South End, now sought by the police in connection with the crime, were denied by officials. They frankly say that the case is a new one. "Not that it has stopped, they explained, because it is now regarded as certain that the head and limbs were disposed of in another way.

SENATOR MORRILL'S NEPHEW CONFESSES HE STOLE BAGGAGE AT THE SOUTH STATION

BIG CONSPIRACY TO ROB RAILROAD SUSPECTED.

Detectives Find Dagger and Pistol In a Bag That Was Taken by Raleigh D. Morrill, Tech Student from Vermont

Locked up in the Tombs with no offers of bail made to secure his release, Raleigh D. Morrill, Tech student and nephew of the famous United States Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, is charged with theft of baggage from the South Station. He was employed there during the Summer as an extra checker. It is asserted by



Clothing and various articles found in the room of Raleigh D. Morrill, Tech student and nephew of the late Senator Morrill, who confessed to stealing baggage at South Station, including revolver, dagger and mask taken from the bag he admits stealing.

the New Haven officials that during the Summer baggage valued at $20,000 has mysteriously disappeared.

Morrill confessed to Chief Inspector Watts and Chief of Detectives Vallelly, of the New Haven road, that he stole a trunk and a bag which they accused him of taking. He denied stoutly that he was concerned in any other thefts or that he knew anything about the disappearance of other pieces of baggage.

Revolver and Dagger in Bag.

When the bag was opened at Police Headquarters there was disclosed a black cloth mask, a fully loaded thirty-two caliber revolver and a dagger of peculiar design. Stamped on the dagger's handle in delicate etched lines is the name "R. H. Morrill." The initials "R. H. M." appear on the small plate.

Whether these are the property of the young man under arrest or the man from whom the bag was stolen the police have not ascertained.

The rest of the articles in both bag and trunk are wearing apparel such as would be worn by a traveling man. On the outside of the bag are numerous tags of American and foreign hotels, railroad and steamships, showing that the owner was a constant traveler. The clothing is of fine quality and evidently belongs to a man of wealth.

At Stratford, Vt., where young Morrill was born and brought up his suspected theft is the highest terms of him. Over the long distance telephone to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Mr. Udall, the general storekeeper, said that they believed in Raleigh.

"He is all right, was think a lot of him up here," he said. "Those charges must be as he says as the truth."

"His son here and brought up in this town and went to school here. His people are fine folks. There must be some mistake."

Mrs. Morrill is at present on a visit at Barre, Vt., and had not heard last night of her son's arrest. Mr. Morrill is one of her son's arrest. Mr. Morrill is one of her son's counsel. He will probably come to Boston to-day to investigate the trouble which has come to his son.

Young Morrill is twenty-three years of age and has been a student at the Institute of Technology for two years. When arrested he wore the sweater with his class number, "07," on the visor.

Lived at Technology Chambers.

He had a room at Technology Chambers, where they speak of him as a quiet youth who did not do much in the athletic line, although he was on his class tug-of-war team last Winter. He is not a member of any of the Tech societies.

Although he was not at lavish spender, he always seemed to be fairly well supplied with money, and furnished his room tastefully. His friends at the Chambers say that there was no reason for him, as they do not believe that he could be convicted in the theft of baggage.

Last year Morrill obtained employment on the Plymouth Division of the New Haven road and was assigned to the baggage room at the South Station as extra checker. He did so well that he was readily engaged again when he applied for the position this year.

According to his confession the trunk belonging to a Chicago man and a bag owned by another man from Chicago came in at the same time. Some extra checks in this hands gave him the idea that he might readily get them out of the baggage room. He removed the checks which they had on and substituted those in his possession.

Sent the Articles to Vermont.

Then he went outside the station and gave the duplicate checks to a transfer man, who transferred the trunk to two places and carried them to the North station, where they were checked for Brattleford, Vt., and traced to Barre, Vt.

When Baggagemaster George Ingalls checked up his pieces that night he found that two were missing, and when the checks presented their checks the baggage was not to be found.

The police department was notified and Chief Vallelly and Detective Rourke were sent to Boston. While they were investigating, young Morrill asked for a few days off and his request was granted.

He went to his home, secured the two pieces of baggage and sent them to Boston. He met them at the North station and by the use of several cabs and stopping at hotels succeeded in having them sent by a roundabout road to the South station. Then he mailed the checks to Mr. Ingalls.

Asked That Mother Be Spared.

Suspicion was directed toward Morrill by his absence. When he reported for work yesterday noon he was visited by the detectives. Under press of questions he finally broke down and admitted that he had taken baggage. He gave no excuse. His only request was that his mother be kept in ignorance of his plight.

The young student was sent to the Tombs for the night. The detectives began to trace up other pieces of missing baggage and by Monday expect to learn where more of it has gone. They have an idea that there is a conspiracy on foot by which the road has lost several thousand dollars.

POLE FELLED BY TROLLEY KILLS MAIL MAN.

Snapped Off Like Pipe Stem by Blow from Car Which Drives Heavy Truck Before It. 2 Women Caught in Wreck

New York, Sept. 30.—Jacob Schweitzer, a mail collector, attached to the general postoffice, met death, Guido Schepa, a nineteen-year-old girl, had her arm broken and an Italian woman was thrown ten feet as a result of a collision between a car and an express wagon on Park row this afternoon.

Schweitzer's body lay on the steps of the postoffice for nearly half an hour, while the police were arresting the driver and motorman, and until a coroner was brought.

Madison avenue car, south-bound, came around from Centre street to Park Row at a high rate of speed ahead of it was a big truck. When nearing the Mail street corner of the postoffice, the wagon suddenly stopped, and the car crashed into it, driving the wagon ahead and sideways, right into the big electric light pole on the corner.

The pole fell just as Schweitzer emerged from the postoffice and caught him squarely on the head, killing him instantly.

Miss Schepz girl, who was just behind him, tried to leap out of the way, but the swaying of the pole caught her, breaking and lacerating her arm.

SUIT CASE ONLY TANGIBLE CLUE

Police investigation of the perplexing crime which came to light by the finding of the dismembered torso of a girl floating in a suit case off the Winthrop Yacht Club has gone in a circle. To-day, ten days after the body was found, the police find themselves practically where they began. Rumors have been run down, clues have been followed to the end, houses have been searched, the waters of Winthrop Cove dragged, and now the suit case is the sole tangible thing left.

The dismembered body was found on Thursday afternoon, September 21, at about 5:30, just south of the pier of the Winthrop Yacht Club. It was in a suit case of a brownish tan which at times takes on an olive tint. There are only five suit cases exactly like this in existence. They were all handled by the Josiah Cummings Company of this city, the last of them being sold more than two years ago.

At the time of finding the suit case the tide was ebbing. It had been high at 2:24 in the afternoon, therefore the ebb had been going on for practically an hour at the moment of finding the case. There was a moderate sized breeze blowing from the Southwest, and such ripple of the water covered the case with its burden of death as it was heavily weighted. The torso of the young woman weighed 59 pounds and a fraction.

Three Police Forces at Work.

The case was found by two men, members of the Winthrop Yacht Club, who rowed to the spot to bring it in. They did so and then the tragedy, which has proved to be the most baffling crime New England has ever known, began to unfold. The matter was laid before the police and took the usual course.

Immediately after the finding of the body the crime seemed self-evident and the police of Winthrop took active steps to unravel the mystery. Then the State Police under Chief Shaw and Deputy Chief Neal took a hand in the matter, and finally Chief Watts of the Boston police came into the case.

Meanwhile an autopsy was performed on the body by Dr. Francis A. Harris, medical examiner, and Professor Whitney of the Harvard Medical School. This revealed the fact that there had been an operation, that the woman had been cut up after death, that she was probably about twenty-three years old, and blonde, weighed 140 pounds and was five feet three inches in height. There were no marks of any description on the body.

Probably Died Wednesday.

It was stated, too, after this autopsy, and in this statement Dr. Harris was supported by other experts, that the woman could not have been dead for more than twenty-four hours preceding the finding of the body. In other words she died on Wednesday, the body being found on Thursday. Further, the experts declared that the body could not have been in the water longer than four or five hours, and therefore must have been, by this statement, thrown in at broad daylight, possibly at noon on the day it was found.

Thus the police narrowed down to the suit case as the tangible clue. The arrest notices of them were immediately engaged in tracing the suit case. Another portion went out on a search for missing girls. There was a partial house to house canvass for them, and 1,000 circulars were sent out in a great dragnet to thoroughly search for the head, feet and limbs which might throw light on the murder. None developed.

Identified by Pawnbroker.

Scores of persons went to the State police offices to see the suit case. At last came one Joseph Berkman, a pawnbroker of Bowen street. He identified the suit case positively. He gave a description of the man to whom he sold it on the Tuesday preceding the finding of the suit case. The police owner of the case then came forward. He recognized the suit case as one he had bought from Berkman, by a patch inside, put on to reinforce the cloth.

Then it developed that the purchaser of this suit case had bought another one, a duplicate of both in size, at the same time. He got this from another pawnbroker and from Richmond street, going into the subway, apparently, with both suit cases. When then the police surmised that he had used this second one to carry the head and limbs of the murdered woman.

Following this clue was being eliminated. A bundle on which was the name of Mrs. Mary O. Burnham of No. 2 Dalton street, with several blood stained newspapers, was found in the harbor. This was eliminated quickly. A blood stained nine cent piece, Trilby, and a brown shoe have no connection with the mystery, the woman's name, it was learned, is Sarah A. Street bridge. It showed the fate of the other clues.

Another clue came back to the suit case again. At this time C. B. Beckwith, a cobbler of Marlboro, came forward and declared positively that the suit case was one he had repaired on August 14, at the time the Berkman suit case was in his workshop for sale. Beckwith said he had made the repairs for a man and that he was alone in an automobile with two women.

But fact after fact that the case is practically where it started. The police have only the suit case and the description of a man who bought it from Berkman. The description in case which applies to a thousand men in Boston and vicinity. On it they are now at work.

SUIT CASE SLAYER TRACED TO WHARF

Continued from Page 31.

as the most tangible clue to this puzzling crime may have been a daughter of a well known Bay family. In time she may be reported missing. Then a new light would be thrown on Death problem. Further the police think there is excellent reason to believe that the girl came to Boston by train, possibly as a visitor, and that inquiries will be made for her probably in a few days by her family.

Meanwhile Chief Shaw of the State police, Chief Watts of Boston, and Chief McNeil of Winthrop, have exerted every effort to solve the riddle. There have been a daily search of the shores of Winthrop Cove and nearby places, and yesterday policemen visited several vacant houses in Winthrop to see if there might be a trace of murder in either of these. The search under water by a deep sea diver has been discontinued as useless.

Professor W. F. Whitney, of the Harvard Medical School, who performed the autopsy on the torso, ife is making an analysis of the organs of the body for traces of possible poison. This report may be made to the police on Monday, and may throw a little light on the week.

The suit case still remains the one tangible clue from which all paths lead. Joseph Berkman, the pawnbroker who sold it, is emphatic in his identification, but it seems the actual establishing of the ownership is a problem which may never be solved.

Alleged clues and rumors of clues pointing to a drug clerk of the South End, to chauffeurs and doubtful men to handsome young men or women have been run down by the police, but as yet no have been sought have been found; others who have been found have been removed from the case.

PROBES INSURANCE CRIME.

Continued from Page 31.

appeared, with nothing on the books to show what has become of them.

From half the States in the Union here counted intimations that the authorities propose to act, if the companies refuse to co-operate in full accordance with honesty they are likely to be ordered to pull up stakes and vacate many commonwealths.

A demand for President McCall's resignation and his restitution of money diverted from proper channels is contained in a resolution presented to the convention of the National Insurance Commissioners which adjourned yesterday in New Hampshire.

ASKS THAT NEW YORK LIFE BE BARRED IN RHODE ISLAND

Providence, R. I., Sept. 2.—Banker C. H. Venner of New York, a policy holder in the New York Life Insurance Company, has written a letter to Insurance Commissioner Charles C. Gray of Rhode Island, in which he says:

"If it is within your power to do so, I respectfully suggest that it becomes your duty, in the interests of the policy-holders residing in your state, to notify the New York Life Insurance Company that it can transact no business in your State so long as Mr. McCall remains as president and Mr. Perkins vice-president of said company.

"That they have both been guilty of gross official misconduct has, I think, been conclusively proved by their own testimony and that of the company's treasurer, Mr. Randolph, given before the committee of the New York Legislature appointed to investigate the life insurance companies and now sitting for that purpose."

At the office of Mr. Gray, it was said to-day he will take up the matter next week.

M'CALL ORDERED TO REFUND REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN MONEY.

New York, Sept. 30.—The facts obtained by the executive investigation committee relative to the payments of money by the New York Life Insurance Company to the Republican campaign fund have aroused Attorney-General Mayer to action.

He has ordered John A. McCall, president of the New York Life, to restore the money to the company's treasury or suit will be entered against him to compel restitution. This statement was made by one of the five insurance commissioners now here from Western and Southern States.

MELLOWED BY 10 YEARS REPOSE IN THE WOOD

O.F.C. RYE
Crop of 1895.
Served and Sold Everywhere.
It's Pure—That's Sure
In Glass Only.
NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO.
Sole Proprietors.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

positively beneficial, deliciously fragrant, gives perfect satisfaction. Ak your dentist.

Girl in Suit Case Mystery May Be of Back Bay Family

While it is regarded as wholly possible that the girl victim of the baffling suit case mystery was a member of a Back Bay family, and investigations as to her identity are being made along that line, Chief of Detectives Dugan also points out other possibilities.

One of these is that the girl came from some other place, possibly near Boston, possibly a greater distance from this city, but in New England, and that her disappearance at the most twelve days ago has not yet alarmed her family. When her parents or those nearest realize that the girl is missing, there may come requests for a search and then an identification.

The police point out that a girl from almost any city could have come to Boston on a visit and her failure to write for a week or even ten days would not be noticed. After that time it is believed her family would become anxious and institute a search. This may mean the unraveling of this great mystery.

If a woman member of YOUR family has disappeared, or any woman YOU may know is missing in Boston, or if you have not heard from her for two weeks, please send her last known address here to the BOSTON AMERICAN. It she is well and safe the BOSTON AMERICAN will take pleasure in informing you of it; if she cannot be found the BOSTON AMERICAN and the police will immediately institute search for her. ACT IMMEDIATELY.

CHARGE MANAGER WITH LARCENY

Henry L. Bullen, manager of the New York office of the United Printin Machinery Co. of No. 246 Summer street, Boston, was arrested in the former city last night on the charge of grand larceny from the concern. It is said that he is responsible for more than $2,700 in missing money and checks. The complainant is James C. Kelley, general manager of the company.

Bullen was trailed by Pinkerton men and police headquarters detectives. He resisted arrest and when searched in a Brooklyn police station $173 was found in his hat. The police say they found a receipt for transportation to Honolulu.

Bullen said he was forty-five years old and had no home. He refused to make any statement. Bullen did not visit his office after September 15 and after he was absent several days his books were examined. Then the alleged shortage was discovered. He was locked up at the police headquarters.

POLICE GET MAN WANTED TWO YEARS

Wanted by the police for more than two years, Frank J. Dowd, twenty-nine years old, of No. 66 Moeton street, Medford, was arrested by Boston police detectives. Dowd is charged with the larceny of a $500 English watch and a $200 diamond pledge from the residence of Dr. Hosea Cabot of No. 5 Marlboro street, June 30, 1903.

Dowd's wife was formerly employed in Dr. Cabot's residence. Since the theft the police authorities have been constantly watching for Dowd, but have been unable to find him until yesterday, when he was seen and recognized by Boston inspectors.

Dr. Cabot and his family refuse to discuss the case.

FIND MISSING MAN'S BODY IN FIRE RUIN

Lowell, Sept. 30.—The body of a mill operative named Solomon was found to-day in the ruin of the sorting mill of the Beaver Brook Woolen Company at Collinsville. Solomon had been missing since the night the mill was destroyed, about two weeks ago. The fire started from a spark or pipe dropped by a workman who fell asleep.

TWO HURT IN PANIC IN DEWEY SQUARE

Two persons were injured in Dewey square last night when a pair of frightened horses became unmanageable and dashed into the crowd pouring from the South station.

Mrs. Henry H. Elms of Philadelphia was kicked and trampled upon. She was attended at the Hotel Essex.

Thomas F. Lawton of Revere was kicked in the right side, and his shoulder, arm and leg injured. After being treated at a drug store he was sent home.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL.

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, frequent desire of urine or compelled to pass water often day and night.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just what you need.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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In Dear Old Georgia

Everybody Works But Father

The Musical Yankee

35 Cents Each

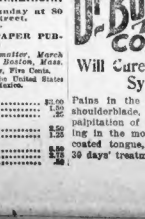
Hits of the Season

What You Going to Do When the Rent Day Comes Around?

Wearing of the Green

When the Mists Have Rolled Away

Hiram Green, Good-Bye



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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 27, 1901, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
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One year	2.50
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Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Will Cure the Following Symptoms:

Pains in the side, back, under the shoulderblade, smothering sensation, palpitation of the heart, a tired feeling in the morning, a poor appetite, coated tongue, blotches and pimples. 30 days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

THIRD TICKET IS DECIDED BY OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

Executive Committee, with W. R. Hearst Presiding, Determines to Put Its Candidate for the Mayoralty in the Field

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD IN NEW YORK

Representatives of the Citizens' Union, the German-American League and Other Organizations Join In the Movement

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Sept. 30.—A third city ticket having municipal ownership as a campaign slogan, is assured.

The Municipal Ownership League, at a meeting of its executive committee, at which Congressman William Randolph Hearst presided, decided upon that course this afternoon.

A mass meeting will be held next week at a time and place to be yet decided. The question of candidates for the city ticket proposed the attention of the men who, where that a fusion ticket should have been put in the field, in the interests of the people as against the political machine and the public service corporations that control those machines.

The Municipal Ownership League headquarters was besieged by enthusiasts, who declared that Mr. Hearst should himself head the ticket. Alexander Law, to test the sentiment for Mr. Hearst, circulated an improvised petition, addressed to Mr. Hearst and asking him to take the nomination.

Mr. Law reported that in two hours he had secured a hundred and fifty names, and declared that within two days' time 50,000 names could be secured.

Pledge Hearst Support.

Many citizens and representatives of political, social and fraternal organizations sent word pledging their support to Mr. Hearst if he could be induced to run.

After a stormy day the league representatives, Judge Seabury, Cause Haviland, Judge John Palmeter, Thomas Gilleran and Melvin G. Rattiser, announced:

"Mr. Hearst declares that he believes from what he can hear that a strong municipal ownership sentiment exists in the city, but he is not convinced that there is the demand for his candidacy that we are certain does prevail."

The third ticket movement was further stimulated to-night by a meeting in the Astor House of Independence League, Citizens' Union men, Republicans, Democrats, Independent Democrats and members of the Municipal Ownership League.

Tammany Denounced.

Many fiery speeches were made and Tammany Hall and the Republican machine were denounced. The Republican party's leaders were said to have betrayed the cause of fusion in breaking up the fusion conference, in doing its intention to run a straight Republican ticket.

A committee was elected to a committee of fifteen be named to confer with other organizations with a view to selecting a ticket and drafting a platform. The meeting was thrilled with applause when Hearst was declared the choice of Mr. Hearst was then communicated and said time is not favorable at present.

The motion to name a committee of fifteen was carried unanimously.

Each delegate was entitled to submit by mail names of candidates for the Board of Aldermen.

Say Hearst Means Victory.

The failure of fusion on the part of anti-Tammany organizations had not quenched the ardor or dampened the enthusiasm of League leaders in the various districts, and the work of enrollment and organization is being pushed as vigorously as though fusion had never been seriously considered.

From every section and indeed from every district in the city, a straight municipal ownership ticket has poured the headquarters of the League, and in every instance the cry is the desire that Representative William Randolph Hearst head the ticket is expressed. The league representatives declare the success of the mayor by the league will mean certain victory for the ticket, and its decision in the matter is awaited with keen interest.

TAMMANY FEARS HEARST'S STRENGTH WITH THE PEOPLE

New York, Sept. 30.—Tammany politicians were very anxious to-night to learn the result of the secret conference of the Municipal Ownership League. They were particularly interested to know whether there was a chance that Mr. Hearst would be nominated for the Mayoralty.

One of them, who did not wish to talk for publication, said:

"If Hearst is nominated and consents to run he will poll a very large vote and Tammany fears him.

"Mr. Hearst is very popular with the laboring vote and he would pose as the champion of the people. He is a New York city. With this vote, and a strong candidate like Woodruff on the Republican ticket, McClellan would be defeated, in my judgment, and in the opinion of many others.

"Another thing that some people are losing sight of is the fact that, while McClellan is personally popular, the Murphy contracts have alienated many laboring men from affiliation with Tammany Hall, because they have been deprived of an opportunity of getting a living which they had before Murphy's firm bogged it all on the city contracts."

SMOOTHING MOROCCO CONFERENCE'S PATH

Germany and France Agree to Removal of Complicating Questions.

Berlin, Oct. 1.—A solution of the differences between Germany and France over the Moroccan question has been arrived at so as to avoid complications at the coming conference of the powers. The question of policing the Moroccan frontier, it is declared on excellent authority, has been withdrawn by both Germany and France, as also has the one concerning state bank under international control.

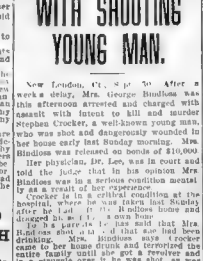
FACES SHOT CANCER.

A new beauty builder is now on sale at Sherman & Co.'s Drug Store, Tremont street, Boston, and Sherman & Co.'s Drug Store, Tremont street, Boston, and all druggists. It is a cream for the complexion, and is a valuable guide in the management of any case. It strikes the best method of treatment, and the reason why. In short, it is a book that you will value for its information. It will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of ten cents, stamps or coin.

I wear no corsets nor tight shoes, take regular gymnasium and walking exercise, eat rationally and regularly, and swim much in Summer.—*Miss Barbara Manley's explanation of her beauty and development.*

BOSTON CLAIMS PRETTIEST GIRL IN AMERICA; EXPECTS $1,000 PRIZE

Two Boston girls who will compete for representation at the New York beauty show, two men contestants and two poses by Maud Odell, one of the world's famous typical beauties.



Measurements of Miss Barbara Manley

Neck	13½ Inches
Chest, normal	33 inches
Chest, contracted	31 inches
Chest, expanded	36 inches
Bust	38 inches
Biceps in repose	13 inches
Elbow	9½ inches
Forearm	10 inches
Wrist	6½ inches
Hip	37 inches
Thigh	22 inches
Knee	14 inches
Calf	14½ inches
Ankle	9 inches
Waist	26½ inches
Weight	138½ lbs.
Height	5ft. 6¼ in.

PREPARE FOR BIG BEAUTY CONTEST IN NEW YORK.

The fairest of the fair are to strive a week from to-morrow for supremacy at Madison Square Garden, New York, and Boston expects to emerge from the famous beauty contest triumphant. For all the cities in the country will be represented by their most beautiful women and here do developed men. Boston will be there. Those will are confident [illegible] arrangements in that city are [illegible] with the choice of a representative. Hearst Hub feel sure that when the final decision of the New York judges is made carrying with it an award of $1,000, Boston will carry off the palm.

The show will be conducted on the same lines as last year, each of the country's great cities being invited to hold its own competitions and to send to the [illegible] a woman and man found [illegible] judges to be the nearest to ideal perfection.

First Contest at Quincy House.

It was preliminary contest will take place Tuesday at the Quincy House. No less an authority than Professor Sargent of Harvard will preside over the deliberations of the board of judges, which will include famous artists and sculptors, as well as men and women expert in physical culture. From those who appear before these judges will be selected Boston's representatives at New York.

Among the Massachusetts women who will be entered for the contest are Barbara Manley, No. 107 West Fourth street, South Boston; Mabel Howe, No. 45 Upton Park; Ida Harper Kane, and Mrs. Ida Richmond Stetson of Boston.

There is little speculation that among these four is to be found the winner of the preliminary contest, and that she who is selected to visit New York will go there with a good chance of returning a winner over the rest of the country.

"If a symmetrical body with proportionate measurements counts for much Miss Manley will win. So speaks an admirer of the young woman, backing the assertion with statistics that show the stat[illegible] to have proved. Miss Manley is some taller than the Greek standard, but perfectly proportioned—the ideal type of the athletic American girl. She has worked daily in a gymnasium since she was thirteen—six years ago practicing on trapeze and [illegible] horse as well as with bars and bells. Dr. Helen I. Dobert, [illegible] physician for women and children of the D street and Ward Nine [illegible] recommend Miss Manley as especially for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"She has the greatest chest expansion I have ever seen in a woman," says Dr. Doherty, "and her proportions are symmetrical."

No Corsets, Nor Tight Shoes.

Miss Manley lays her great development and physical equity together with her remarkable health, to the fact that she wears neither corsets nor tight shoes, that she eats rationally and regularly, exercises in the gymnasium and by walking, and in the Summer swims much.

Three Massachusetts girls are entered in the physical development contest for men, which will run coincident with the women's beauty shows.

Jame Morel, No. 20 Mayo street, Boston; Nicholas Spitz, No. 194 L street, South Boston; Emile Bernard, No. 158 Magazine street, Cambridge; W. H. Pearce, Salem; W. H. Brown, No. 111 Appleton street, Boston; James W. Manley, Canton Junction; Thomas H. White, No. 181 Dorchar street, Chelsea; Frank McCaffrey, No. 15 Tuton street, Lawrence.

These will be judged to determine which shall represent the State at Madison Square Garden at the Quincy House, also on Tuesday.

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH SHOOTING YOUNG MAN.

New London, Oct. 1.—After a week's delay, Mrs. George Bindloss was this afternoon arrested and charged with assault with intent to kill and murder Stephen Crocker, a well-known young man, who was shot and dangerously wounded in the house early last Sunday morning. Mrs. Bindloss was released on bonds of $10,000.

Her physician, Dr. Lee, was in court and told the judge that in his opinion Mrs. Bindloss was in a serious condition mentally as a result of her experience.

Crocker is in a critical condition at the hospital, where he was taken last Sunday after he had been shot. Bullets lodged in the [illegible] and [illegible] a seventh bullet [illegible] Dr. Lee [illegible] has said that Mrs. Bindloss shot him [illegible] that she had been drinking. Mrs. Bindloss says Crocker came to her home drunk and terrorized the entire family until she got a revolver and in a struggle over it he was shot, as was also a maid in the house.

Crocker's condition is such that he may live for some time and he has a chance of recovery, though the physicians maintain that it is slight.

HERO IN WAR AND PEACE IS DEAD

Captain James Russell Selfridge, end paces officer at the Charlestown Navy Yard, died suddenly at the Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday. The direct cause of his death was epilepsy. He was in good health apparently when he drove to the South station on Friday to meet Mrs. Selfridge, who had been visiting in New York, but was stricken ill suddenly and taken to the hospital. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Captain Selfridge was one of the best known officers in the American Navy, and had a gallant record in war and a good one in peace. He bore a name of fame in the service, for his brother and father were both rear-admirals. This is the only instance in the naval annals of the country where a father and son held that distinguished rank at the same time. The father was the late Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, and the son is retired.

Captain Selfridge was born in Boston and entered the navy in 1864. He was executive officer of the monitor Puritan during the war with Spain, and led the blackjacks who captured and held the lighthouse on Cape San Juan, Porto Rico.

MISSISSIPPI LEAPS INTO ARMS OF OLD OCEAN.

Uncle Sam's Battleship Christened with Champagne by Senator Money's Daughter, Thousands Cheer Launching

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Under the most favorable auspices the battleship Missis[illegible] assisted at [illegible] of his namesake battleship now under contract, but with a battery equal to any United States warship, was launched from the Cramps' ship yard to-day. Miss Wirt Money, daughter of United States Senator H. D. Money was the sponsor.

Miss Money was extremely pretty when she stepped to the platform bearing the special bunch of [illegible] roses, to which was attached the bottle of champagne. Surrounded by a distinguished company she waited patiently for the word.

Soreech of Whistles.

Two resounding [illegible] were struck as the great ship commenced to slip slowly off the ways. About the anchoring place in the stream were gathered many steamers and tugs which [illegible] a perfect [illegible] of whistles when the [illegible] hull dipped gently into the stream.

The Mississi[illegible] [illegible] four [illegible] displacement [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLITICAL NEWS OF THE DAY IN COMMONWEALTH AND CITY

BRIBERY TRIED TO BEAT HALL, HE CHARGES.

Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor Startles Camp of Republicans by Denouncing Alleged Plot to Rob Him

REPORTS MONEY OFFERS MADE TO DELEGATES

Information has come to me from two counties of the commonwealth that some person or persons are endeavoring to purchase the credentials of delegates favorable to me to the State convention. I denounce this kind of politics

I shall demand an Australian ballot in the convention in order to insure an honest count

I do not believe Republican delegates can be stampeded by the groundless claims of candidates.

—From statement by Judge Fred S. Hall of Taunton to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Firmly convinced that an attempt is being made to rob him of the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, Judge Fred S. Hall of Taunton has decided to make a fight to the finish. He has declared that he will not withdraw from the race, no matter what pressure may be brought to bear upon him, and when I called at his home in Taunton last night he said he would be a candidate before the convention if it was the last act of his political life.

Hon. S. Prince of Honeydale and former Judge Hall of Taunton are the only candidates who have announced themselves as candidates for the office of lieutenant-governor. Judge Hall is a lawyer of high standing and has been prominent in politics.

"Credentials Bought and Sold."

"I had supposed," continues Judge Hall, "that if delegates to Republican conventions desired to surrender their credentials a regular manner for so do as was provided by law. Now, I am informed, it is a regular thing for credentials to be bought and sold. I am amazed that such things can happen. I must express my astonishment and say that I shall do all in my power to put a stop to such practices. I shall prosecute under the corrupt practices act, wherever I can get evidence that this is being done, and, if I can get the evidence in at least two cases.

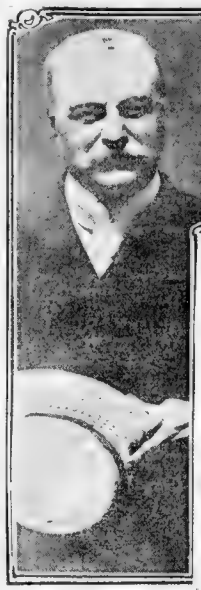
Expects No Stampede.

"I do not think Republican delegates can be stampeded by groundless claims made immediately after the caucuses when so few of the delegates are committed to any person.

"I want a ticket nominated which from top to bottom, will be a strong one to present to the people of Massachusetts. I have asked the Republican State Committee for an Australian ballot in the convention.

"I believe such a ballot would give a truer result than secret caucuses. Up to the present time I have received no pledges of office. I know it would be unwise for me to accept any pledges of the kind in a condition of things so much desired."

Photograph of the three rival candidates for the Republican nomination as Lieutenant-Governor, specially posed for Boston American Staff Photographer at the recent outing at Pemberton.



EBEN S. DRAPER.

COLONEL A. H. GOETTING.

FRED S. HALL.

BOTH PARTIES MAY NAME CANDIDATES ON SATURDAY.

Republicans Meet Friday, but Numerous Contests Will Very Likely Cause an Adjournment to the Next Day

Political conventions will be the order of the day in Boston this week. Friday at Tremont Temple the Republicans will convene. Saturday at Faneuil Hall the Democrats will hold forth. Thursday night the Republican headquarters will be at the American House. The anti-convention headquarters of the Democrats on Friday night will be at the Revere House.

On account of the three contests in the Republican convention it has been agreed to adjourn at 6 o'clock in the evening, if the business has not been transacted on Friday, until 10 o'clock the next morning at the Temple. The probability of two conventions on Saturday is thus presented. The Democrats have never held a state convention on Saturday and would not do so this year had not the Republicans stole a march on them by securing the coveted date, October 6. The Democratic party leaders want to know what the Republicans have done about their platform before convening and probably they could safely hold their convention to Saturday. All convention papers must be filed with the secretary of state before 5 o'clock Monday, October 9, and it would never do to take a chance and hold the convention that day.

Ex-Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester, who will preside over the Democratic convention, will sound the Democratic keynote of defiance to the Republicans, and Congressman John W. Weeks will sound the gavel and preach party loyalty in the Republican convention. Congressman Lovering will present his draft of the Democratic platform to the committee on resolutions for the Republican Thursday, and the following day Osborne Howes will show his Democratic colleagues what he has prepared for the party.

DEMOCRATS LOOKING TO GEN. BARTLETT AS CANDIDATE.

Strong Pressure Being Brought to Bear on Eminent Lawyer to Induce Him to Accept the Nomination for Governor

It is the purpose of influential Democrats all over the State, following the lead of Governor Douglas, to bring the strongest kind of pressure to bear on General Charles W. Bartlett, in order to induce him to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor.

In the next few days he will be told emphatically that he is the man the moving spirits of the party want for a candidate. Friends of General Bartlett say that if he should accept the nomination, it will be from a strong sense of party duty, and not because he is anxious to make the fight.

General Bartlett refuses to discuss the case seriously. When told that he will be drafted, unless he says positively before the convention that he will not be a candidate and would not accept the nomination, he simply remarks.

"I shall not be in that cot. The witness need not answer."

For a running mate with General Bartlett leading men of the party are considering William B. Rice of Quincy and Charles H. Jones of Weston. Both men are strong on the reciprocity question and large shoe manufacturers. Acting Chairman Josiah Quincy of the State committee is authority for the statement that Frank A. Foster, the well known labor leader and writer on economic subjects, will not be the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and he is of the opinion that the convention will select a business man and strong reciprocity man for the place.

Several of the prominent labor men have urged the availability of Mr. Foster and they are inclined to matter threats at the declaration that he is not to be considered.

TO WELCOME W. S. M'NARY HOME.

Delegation of Congressman's Friends Will Meet Him at Quarantine and Escort Him with Band to His Own City

BREAKFAST IN HIS HONOR ON ARRIVAL

The Democracy of South Boston is going to give Congressman William S. McNary and Mrs. McNary a rousing welcome home on-morrow morning in the wee small hours. A delegation of the friends of the doughty leader of Wards 13, 14 and 15, the man who interviewed the Kaiser and told the world what he said about the yellow peril, are going to meet him at quarantine and make it plain to the passengers and crew of the Canopic that "Bill" McNary has not been forgotten while he has been touring Europe and hobnobbing with royalty.

A tug of the Boston Tow Boat Company has been chartered and a band engaged to go down the harbor, putting off from Long Wharf at 4.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. After a serenade at the side of the big liner, Reuben Rush, in behalf of South Boston, will formally welcome the chief back home, and the band will play "Hail to the Chief." The congressman and his wife will then be taken aboard the tug and, on returning to the wharf, carriages will be taken to the Revere House, where there will be a reception and breakfast in their honor.

The welcoming delegation will consist of the following personal friends of the Congressman: Water Commissioner Edward N. Nolan, Leland L. Logue, Reuben Rush, assessor, Dr. David Kurtz, P. H. Mullaney, Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, Dennis Ryan, William Kelly, John F. Mahoney, Henry F. Schaeffer, Thomas J. Kenney, F. J. Mullaney, T. D. Lavelle, John H. Toland, ex-Senator Daniel V. McIntyre, Frank Clark, George Martin, J. J. Macdonell, Daniel L. Prendergast, William Martin, Fred S. Gore and Joseph Lyons.

Tugs made every effort to get the vessel into deep water, but each attempt proved futile.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATES EACH SEE VICTORY.

Republican Aspirants for Parker's Berth Send Out Statements in Which They Claim to Have Plenty of Delegates

The fight for the Republican nomination for attorney general grows hotter as the day of the convention, Oct. 6, draws near. Neither Dana Malone, of Greenfield, George A. Anderson, of Fall River, Edgar R. Champlin, of Cambridge, all of that the other candidates has ... delegates to win. From the headquarters of all three statements were issued last night.

The Malone men say their candidate has ... of the conventions, basing their claims on returns that were scanned ... and compared with the ... They claim that Malone will receive ... on the first ballot. Every ... Malone's friends state is sure to ... that Malone will be nominated

An Unusual Monday Sale of Ribbons

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

6-Inch Satin Taffeta Ribbon
Plain Taffeta and Messaline Ribbon in all the new fall shades. Per yard 19c

All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon
All shades and 3½ inches wide. Per yard 12½c

3-Inch Black Taffeta Ribbon
Finest quality of very high lustre. Per yard 14c

Dresden Ribbon
6 inches wide, a white ground with colored satin edges. The 50c kind for, per yard 25c

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Watches, Jewelry and Silver Plate

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Sale of Women's Watches
20 Year Gold Filled [illegible] 7.50

Combs
[illegible] 50c

Berry Dishes 2.50

Coffee Set 4.50

Silk Selling Without a Parallel

First Floor, Hayward Place Side

Nothing to equal these values ever heard of in Boston—Prices which talk louder than words
$1.00, $1.25 AND $1.50 NOVELTY SILKS AT 49c A YARD

49c a yard

You never before and probably never will again have the chance to buy such exquisitely handsome silks at such ridiculously low prices. These are beautiful Warp Prints in light or dark shades. Also changeable Louisines and Pompadours, suitable for dainty waists, evening gowns or underskirts. Not one of these silks would regularly sell for less than $1.00 a yard, and many of them are positively worth $1.50. If you miss this sale you will miss the greatest merchandising event in the local retail trade. Patterns are exceptionally choice and will make up into beautiful garments. At this price everyone can afford to buy liberally. We are demonstrating our leadership as silk merchants.

49c a yard

Black Peau de Cygne
Yard wide black peau de cygne in the quality that you have never before purchased under $1.50, to go on sale here Monday at the exceptionally attractive price of 98c

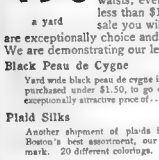
Plaid Silks
Another shipment of plaids in the new colorings. Just arrived. Boston's best assortment, our customers are heard to remark. 20 different colorings. Per yard 89c

Black Taffeta
5000 yards for this one day's selling. A fine dye, 20-inch all silk Black Taffeta. Extensively used for entire dress linings. We put this on sale Monday, this exceptional value, at the characteristically low price, only, per yard 59c

Black Crepe de Chene
2000 yards 40-inch Black Crepe de Chene, the new lustrous beautiful soft finish. Guaranteed. Very much used at present for entire waist and evening wear. On sale for Monday. Have small remnants filled. We reserve the right to limit quantity of yards per 78c

Beautiful All-Silk Radiums
40 inches wide. In all the dainty evening shades. These goods are the very finest for evening and reception gowns. Per yard $1.50

Our "Commonwealth" Taffeta
A 36-inch Black Taffeta that we stand silk guarantee—every yard marked on edge "Commonwealth." This taffeta is quite rich and beautifully lustrous, being a favorite for stylish gowns, blouses and other garments. On sale for one day only Monday at per yard $1.00



C. J. Bonnet & Cie Silk at 65c Yard

These well known Black Lyons Silks, full 21 inches wide. This is a trade mark that is recognized as a safe guide when buying silks. These are standard black dress Taffetas **universally** sold at 89c per yard and never cut in price. We are going to place these on sale Monday (but on account of unusual character no mail orders will be filled, and but one dress to a customer) at, per yard 65c

Dependable Dress Goods Never Lower

We always court comparison—these low prices will be found to be positively without a precedent.

WE CONTROL THESE 50c CHECKS FOR BOSTON—MONDAY, AT 33c

33c

Here are 1200 yards of Green and Blue Checks in the patterns which are now so much in demand. These are new goods direct from the mill, and were never intended to sell at less than 50c a yard. Do not confound these with sheddish ones and will make up splendidly. We determined to make a price which would call attention to our ability to underself at all times, and offer this Monday the most astonishing value ever presented in this city.

We will have to place a reasonable limit on the number of yards sold to any one customer, and must positively refuse to sell to jobbers.

33c

Bedford Cords
[illegible] the finest at 38c

Black Panamas
Just 360 yards [illegible] will this small lot 49c

Worsted Checks and Suitings
[illegible] 59c

French Illusion Check Batistes 69c

All Wool Henriettas 39c

MannishSuitings 39c

Genuine English Mohair Checks

These are 44 inches wide, and are shown in the very newest green and blue color combinations. Such goods as these are actually a scarce article in Boston at 75c per yard, but we intend to make a run on them Monday. The quantity is limited, and no more at this price after these are sold. If you want a really fine dress pattern at a remarkably low price, buy now at, per yard 59c

ENGLISH MOHAIR CHECKS **59c** A YARD

Dress and Coat Linings

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

These prices will make immediate buying a great object. You never saw such figures on standard lines of materials

Tailor's Satin
Yard wide tailor's satin in black and all desirable colors. These goods are guaranteed to wear. Usually command 95c, now 69c

Lining Satin
Yard wide lining satin in black and colors. Regularly priced at 79c, for Monday 59c

Moire Velours
Made with a high silk finish, an excellent thing for drop and slip skirts. Usual price 37½c per yard 29c

Silk Beetle Percaline
36 inches wide, an excellent material for waist and skirt linings. Seldom sold under 20c, this time, per yard 12½c

Blankets and Comforters

Fourth Floor—Hayward Place Side

Extra bed clothing is getting to be a little more than welcome. At these figures, none of the family need sleep cold.

Comforters
A pretty line of white cotton filled comforters. Full bed size. Regular value $1.19. Special for Monday 95c

Silkaline Comforters
A variety of designs to select from. Extra heavy. Filled with white cotton. $1.69 value. Monday $1.49

Silkaline Comforters
A large line of these comforters, both in light and dark grounds. Pretty patterns to choose from. Full bed size, filled with white cotton. A $1.95 comforter for $1.75

11-4 White Western Blanket
These have pretty borders. They are extra heavy quality. While they last these $4.49 blankets will sell for $3.95

12-4 White Cotton Blanket
These are excellent for bed sheets. A $2.15 value, Monday, for $1.95

11-4 Gray Blanket
Part wool, extra heavy and will hold the warmth. $3.95. Monday only $3.45

Women's Undergarments

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

These are specimens of the prices which will prevail in this section Monday. They would be impossible outside the Siegel Stores.

Muslin Gowns
Square neck, trimmed with wide torchon lace. A 75c garment for 50c

V-Neck Gown
Of good muslin. Trimmed with lace and Hamburg insertions. A 50c value for 39c

Muslin Skirts
Skirts with deep flounce of embroidery. Also ribbon beading. A $1.75 skirt for 1.19

Spun Glass Petticoats
These Petticoats are made with accordion plaited ruffles. Usually sold for 59c. Our price 39c

Muslin Gowns
With square neck and wide torchon lace trimming. A special 50c

Women's Drawers
Made of good muslin with deep umbrella ruffle and cluster of tucks. Would be a fine value at 29c, now 19c

Silk Petticoats
Of heavy taffeta, in all the most desirable colors. $4.50 is generally asked this time 2.85

20,000 Yards of Lace Sample Strips

Go on Sale Monday on Special Tables, First Floor, Hayward Place Side.

We believe this to be the first sale of its kind ever held in Boston—certainly it is the first time goods like these have ever been sold at such astonishingly small prices.

On account of the immense power of the Siegel buying system we semi-annually secure from the leading St. Gall and Saxony manufacturers the trial ends and sample strips of the new season's laces. These sample pieces run off the machine, and as they are used for sample purposes, they average to give that follow. In addition to this, a great many of these sample strips are styles which will be used for another season and are now being shown exclusively in Paris, London and Vienna markets. This great collection and sale of laces is especially interesting to Dressmakers and Milliners, as they can purchase a season's needs at about one-fourth the regular prices.

White Irish Laces, in endless varieties
Baby Irish Laces, in many widths
Batiste Embroidered Laces
Venise and Net Combination Laces
Baby Irish and Net Combination Laces
Embroidered Net Laces, in many combinations of Irish and Cluny effects
Point de Gaze and Rose Point Laces

Renaissance Irish and Baby Irish Combination Laces.

We quote no values—it is enough to ask you to come and compare these goods and the prices with what you know you would have to pay if cut from the piece in the regular way. The entire collection is divided as follows:

Lot 1—At, per yard 15c
Lot 2—At, per yard 25c
Lot 3—At, per yard 50c
Lot 4—At, per yard 98c
Lot 5—At, per yard $1.48
Lot 6—At, per yard $1.98
Lot 7—At, per yard $2.98

Millinery of Bewitching Character

Supplementary Opening in Second Floor Parlors

Last week our formal opening took place and went into history as one of the most auspicious ever held in Boston. For tomorrow we announce a continuance of the opening attractions, supplemented by a large number of new arrivals from Paris and New York to replace those sold during the last few days.

A Showing of Exclusive French Model Hats at $35 and up.

Trimmed Hats at $4.95
The popular felt hood made in a large variety of different shapes. Semi-facing of velvet. Trimmed with wings and velvet. Also a large variety of hand-made velvet hats, stylishly trimmed 4.95

Children's and Misses' Trimmed Hats
Made in [illegible] Brush Also a large variety of [illegible] styles. Monday 4.95

Sample Hats—Just a Few
[illegible] entire sample line of leading New York [illegible] and [illegible] Velvet, [illegible] Trimmed with silk pompons or velvet rosette. Two [illegible] 2.95

Children's Ready to Wear Hats
Fine quality [illegible] Trimmed with [illegible] Also the new [illegible] Velvet bands, [illegible] Trimmed with silk pompons or velvet rosette. Two [illegible] 1.25 and 2.95

Authentic Styles in Women's Attire

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side

This department rose at once to the first prominence. Immediately women recognized in it a dictatorial centre at which to turn to us and no effort has been spared to freshest turns of fashion might be seen and judged. This has been intensely pleasing prestige warrant an unflagging continuance of a patronage which has already given such a tremendous

Broadcloth Fitted Coat Suits
40 inches long, Golden [illegible] Trimmed with velvet and [illegible] Tailored and strapped. Lined throughout with Skinner Satin. To gored pleated skirt 39.75

Broadcloth and Worsted Suits
50 inches long, lined throughout, with extra quality Taffeta. Pleated Skirt. Up to date in every detail 29.75

Peasedale Cheviot Suits
Full weight 52-inch fly front tailored coat lined with dependable satin [illegible] and cuffs trimmed with velvet braid. The gored pleated skirt 15.00

Panama, Cheviot and Wool Mixture Skirts
All of the newest styles. These skirts can be had in all colors and sizes 5.00

Melrose, Panama, Cheviot and Serge Skirts
These skirts are [illegible] sizes 7.50

Broadcloth Coats
Made in French [illegible] with Skinner satin [illegible] Heavy garment. All sizes. 25.00

Empire Coats
Of black broadcloth [illegible] Velvet collar and cuffs handsomely braided. Lined throughout with warranted satin 19.75

Showerproof Garments
Tan or [illegible] coats. Cheviot [illegible] Pleated [illegible] fitted back [illegible] Olive and Tan shades. Sizes 9.75

Broadcloth and Worsted Skirts
[illegible] alley. Made in all styles [illegible] 7.50

Sample Handkerchiefs

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Our First Great Sale of Sample Handkerchiefs and Seconds from Belfast

In conjunction with our other stores we contract twice yearly for the entire output of several Belfast manufacturers. We secure all their seconds, samples, odd dozens, surplus orders, etc.

Boston will participate for the first time in this sale. Some of the seconds have mill stains, others a missed stitch or thick thread, the balance are all perfect and fresh. The lot includes:

Plain Handkerchiefs
Embro'd Handkerchiefs
Initialled Handkerchiefs
Lace Edge Handkerchiefs
Hand Embro'd Handkerchiefs
Etc., Etc., Etc

Men's, Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs. Four great lots at four special prices. Values such as Boston has not known

5c 10c 12½c 17c

Upholsteries & Curtains

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

It is astonishing what a marked effect tremendous purchases will have on prices. These inducements for Monday show such traces

Extra Heavy Couch Covers
100 in Bagdad and Oriental designs. Have often been featured at $3.00, for this sale at, each 1.50

Just 100 60-inch Couch Covers, Monday each at 1.00

Tapestry Portieres
50 single portieres; if the lot had been more complete they would command $2.00, $3.00 or $4.00, this time, each at 1.00

Mercerized Portieres
75 pairs in reds, greens and [illegible] Boston has always had $7.50 [illegible] this time, a pair 5.00

Muslin Curtains
[illegible] pairs with [illegible] Cottons [illegible] 39c

500 pairs of Muslin Curtains, with five rows of tucks, per pair 29c

Japanese Screens
Four Fold Black and Gold Screens are quickly snapped up at $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00 [illegible] Monday 3.50

Women's Knit Underwear

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Our knit underwear is carefully selected from the stocks of the foremost mills, and the prices are uncommonly alluring

Women's Underwear
The Ideal Union is a good seller here. Our Ruby Vests, one in long or short sleeves. Pants to match, [illegible] Always sold at 50c. Monday 35c

Women's Underwear
[illegible] short sleeves, [illegible] Pants [illegible] 29c

Women's Underwear
[illegible] Pants [illegible] 19c

Furniture Money Best Spent Here

Fourth Floor—Hayward Place and Essex Street Side)

There is something here each day worthy of the attention of furniture buyers and for Monday we are featuring a sale of tables

Lot No. 1.—About 300 Parlor Tables
Beautiful quartered oak or highly polished Mahogany finish, 24 inches square. French legs and strong lower shelf. These tables never intended to sell for less than $3.00. Monday 1.45

Lot No. 2.—Parlor Tables
Choice of either quartered oak and mahogany finished tables, full sized. Exceptionally pretty designs. The like was never before offered at near our price 2.95

Lot No. 4.—Fine Mahogany Tables
A number of this lot are solid Mahogany tables, even to the legs, and are exceptionally attractive designs. They will make friends for our Furniture Department, as you never saw better tables for $10.00. Monday 6.95

LOT NO. 3, which includes tables as illustrated above, and also several other patterns of regular $7.50 tables at 3.95

Pure Foods at Prices Not to Be Duplicated

(Grocery Department—First Floor, Hayward Place)

Another List from New England's Model Grocery That Will Make It Pay to Shop Here Profitably

FLOUR—HAZEL brand, best XXXX Minnesota patent flour, made from No. 1 hard Minnesota wheat, 24½ lb sack. Regularly sold at 90c, special 79c
ROLLED OATS—HAZEL brand, finest kiln dried, specially priced, 2 lb. package 10c
RICE—Extra fancy, whole head Carolina rice, 3 lbs. 25c
TAPIOCA—HAZEL instant tapioca makes delicious dessert, package 10c
CORN MEAL—Best granulated yellow corn meal, 10 lbs. 25c
MACARONI—HAZEL macaroni or spaghetti, 10-oz. package 12c
"NIVARA"—Rice "Appetused," a breakfast food, delicate flavor and very nutritious, 18-oz. net weight package 15c
JELLY POWDER—Tryphosa or Jello, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 25c
SUGAR CORN—Extra fancy Maine corn, the new pack, tender and delicious, cans of 2 dozen, 2 doz. 90c; dozen $1.05; can 9c
EARLY JUNE PEAS—HAZEL brand, extra sifted early June peas, doz. $2.00; 2-lb. can 17c

BREAKFAST—Armour's fine sugar cured breakfast bacon, lean strips, lb. 13½c
HAMS—Armour's [illegible] hams, mild, sugar cured, the popular family [illegible] 10 to 12 lbs., special, per lb. 13½c
SALMON—Fancy [illegible] chinook salmon, dozen, $1.15; ½-lb. can 10c
COFFEE—Special combination, regularly sold at 25c special, 5½ lbs. $1.00, lb 20c
COFFEE—HESCO has a delightful aroma and fine flavor, roasted fresh each day as required, sold only in sealed canisters. 5 lb. can, per lb, $1.65; 2-lb canister 70c
TEA—Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Japan, Gunpowder and Ceylon, worth 45c, special, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb 35c
FRENCH PEAS—Fine, Tres & Cie fines, dozen $2.10, can 18c
Moyens, dozen $1.15, can 10c
OLIVES—HAZEL brand, Manzanilla, 16-oz bottle 23c
CONDENSED MILK—Gail Borden Eagle Rose or Tip Top, 12 cans, $1.05, can 9c

House Furnishings Special

(Basement)

Table Oil Cloth
[illegible] All [illegible] 15c

Table Oil Cloth
[illegible] In white marble and all the regular [illegible] 19c

2-Burner Gas Stove
[illegible] 1.25

Bread Raiser
Plain tin bread raiser, fitted with revolving cover. Regular 45c. Our price, special 25c

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons
[illegible] Regularly sold for $1.00 per set, 69c

Nickel Plated Tea Kettles
Plated on copper, with flat or pot bottom. Size No. 7, regularly sold for $1.00, only 69c
Size No. 8, regularly sold for $1.25, only 79c

"ELIJAH" DOWIE STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS.

Leader Now on Way to Mexico in a Condition With His Business Is the Result of His Defiance

HAS ALREADY CHOSEN ONE TO SUCCEED HIM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Alexander Dowie, "Elijah the Restorer," "Chief Apostle of Christ" and "John the Baptist" of Zion City, Ill., was stricken with paralysis in his private car while en route to Mexico, on his way to Mexico City, from which point he will go by steamer to Kingston, Jamaica, where he will build a winter home for himself and family.

Dowie's condition is critical, and it is not expected that he will live more than a few days. He is unable to speak, and his right side is entirely paralyzed.

Dowie's private car, which is attached to the rear of the train bearing the party, was switched off the main line at Kansas City, Mo., and the party proceeded to Chicago, where the train was again switched to the Santa Fe road, and the journey to Mexico City was resumed.

Dowie's condition was not known to the members of his party when they left Chicago, but it is said that he had been ailing for some time. He was accompanied by his wife, his son Gladstone, Dowie, Jr., and a number of his followers.

Dowie's condition became alarming when the train reached Kansas City, and it was then decided to switch the car off the main line and proceed to Chicago.

Dowie's condition is said to be due to the strain he has been under since his return from Mexico, where he went to establish a colony of Zionites. He left Chicago for Mexico City on Aug. 15, and returned on Sept. 1. During his absence from Zion City, Dowie's followers there rebelled against his rule and it is now said that he is on his way to Mexico City to establish a colony to which other Zionites will go.

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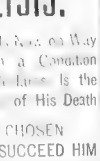

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CAPTAIN HALL WON CLOSE RACE FROM BUDWEISER.

Big Crowd at Franklin Field Enjoys the Weekly Matinee Races of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club

There was a record-breaking crowd on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon to witness the weekly matinee races of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club on the speedway. There was some excellent racing, all of the events being closely contested. The race between Budweiser and Genevieve was the best event of the [illegible] Although the former was the favorite in the betting, the race between Daisy B., Peggy and R. Wilson was not decided until the end of the fifth heat.

President Gushee's Captain Hall showed great work in the pacing events, as also Budweiser and Rex B. Wilson in the trotting. It takes a fast mile to beat Captain Hall by getting here, and Hall did the trick in three heats.

Belgarde was given a perfect ride on the fallen of Chebacco, and put in an appearance like a [illegible]

Class A, Pacing.

Captain Hall, b. g. [illegible]	1	1	1
Rex B. Wilson, b. g. [illegible]	2	2	2
Time, 2.14, 2.14, 2.14.			

Class B, Trotting.

Daisy B., b. m. [illegible]	1	2	1
Budweiser, b. g. [illegible]	2	1	2
Time, 2.14, 2.14, 2.14.			

Class C, Pacing.

Genevieve, b. m. [illegible]	1	1	1
Peggy, b. m. [illegible]	2	2	2
Time, 2.14, 2.14, 2.14.			

Class D, Mixed.

Rex B., b. g. [illegible]	1	1	1
Harry, b. g. [illegible]	2	2	2
Time, 2.14, 2.14, 2.14.			

Class E, Pacing.

Belgarde, b. g. [illegible]	1	1	1
Captain Wheeler, b. g. [illegible]	2	2	2
Time, 2.14, 2.14, 2.14.			

Postponed.

DEDHAM POLO TEAM BEATEN AT MYOPIA

Hamilton, Sept. 30.—The Myopia team defeated the Dedham team by a score of 14 to 5, in the Myopia polo grounds this afternoon. Maxwell Norman proved to be the star player of the Myopia boys, winning ten goals for his team. In the first period Blake made a safe stand, but it was made by the end of the period without any of the Myopia men getting a goal. Just a few seconds after the second period began Dedham team brought their score down to 3.

Myopia [illegible] Dedham 4. Myopia [illegible] Dedham 4. Time, 14 [illegible]

Dedham—1, A. Forbes; 2, J. [illegible]; 3, [illegible]; 4, [illegible].

Myopia—1, Maxwell Norman; 2, [illegible]; 3, [illegible]; 4, [illegible].

BRIGGS HAD BEST OF UNK RUSSELL

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Jimmy Briggs of Boston to-night bested Unk Russell of Philadelphia in the six-round bout at catch weights at the National Athletic Club.

The men indulged in a regular slugging match with seldom a clinch to the whole, and although Russell used his head to mix it up with Briggs, he found the latter too strong for him, and was repeatedly forced to clinch.

ANDOVER, 29; REVERE, 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Andover, Sept. 30.—Andover started season to-day, trimming Revere A. A. easily by the score of 29 to 0. Andover made two touchdowns in five minutes and it began to look a slaughter, until in all thirty men in the game. Hewitt, Moss, Foley and Whipple were Andover and Fisher. The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 0, no score second, and third team men were put in the field. Bartholomew made the start [illegible] of the game and on the second kick off he caught the ball on the two-yard line and ran 100 yards before being stopped. Other men who played well were Merritt, Daly, Murphy, Ashatrich, Bowler and McCarty.

The Lineup.

ANDOVER.		REVERE.
Pierce, l.e.	[illegible]	T.A., Dineen
Hanenan,		
Bates,		
Austin, McKay, l.t.	[illegible]	[illegible] Foley
Ashatrich, l.g.	[illegible]	R. D. Whipple
Bowler, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Austin, McKay		
Andrews, r.g.	[illegible]	Lt., Bonchero
Cooley,		
Foster, r.t.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linn, Bates, r.e.	[illegible]	Le., McCarty
Lawrence, q.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kilpatrick, H. Merritt, q.b.	[illegible]	q.b., H. McKenna
Hanson, Goldsmith,		
Spencer,		
Murphy, Jones, l.h.b.	[illegible]	l.h.b., S. Dean
Bartholomew, Fraser, r.h.b.	[illegible]	r.h.b., Moore
Quincy, R. C. Merritt,		
Wood,		
Daly, Canning, f.b.	[illegible]	f.b., Dougherty

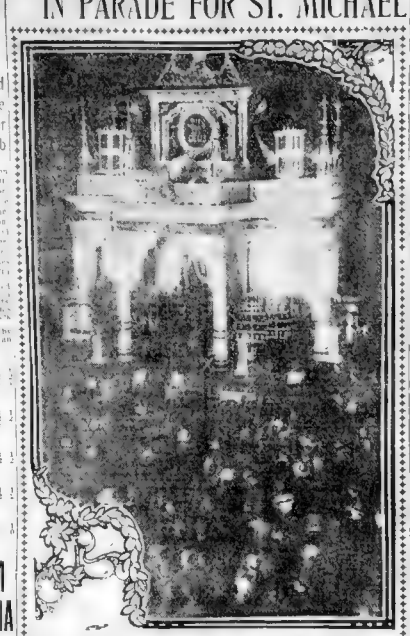
Score—Andover 29, Revere 0. Touchdowns—Daly, 2; Murphy, Hughes, R. Merritt, Bartholomew, Fraser. Goals from touchdowns—Daly, 2; Bartholomew, Fraser. Umpire, Bunker. Time, [illegible].

RELAY RACE POSTPONED.

The relay race between St. Aphonsus A. C., Cambridge port team and St. Joseph's A., which was scheduled yesterday was again postponed.

It was decided to make it a match race between St. Alphonsus and Cambridgeport, and a meeting will be held next Thursday night to decide when the event shall be held.

ITALIAN BAND LEADS 5000 IN PARADE FOR ST. MICHAEL



Remarkable Flashlight Taken Last Night by Boston Sunday American Photographer of Brilliantly Lighted Stand in North Square, Where Thousands Gathered to Hear Concert by Italian Marine Band.

Glare of Countless Lights, Music and Lavish Decorations Mark Gala Night for Patron Saint.

To the stirring strains of their national airs, 5,000 sons of sunny Italy, led by the Italian Marine Band, marched last night through the principal streets of the North End, ending the [illegible] celebration by a band concert in North Square, [illegible]

The occasion was the second and gala night of the celebration of the feast of St. Michael, the patron saint of the province of Avellino, Italy. The celebration was not confined to the natives of Avellino, many other Italian societies, by special invitation, participating.

Blaze of Lamps.

North, Richmond, Commercial, Garden, Court, Prince and Endicott streets were a blaze of blazing lamps, red, green and white, the national colors of Italy. The parade started in North square, and the paraders marched through all the streets of the Italian colony, winding up in front of the Italian Church of the Sacred Heart, the front of which was a glaring mass of electric lights.

In North square was erected a beautiful open-air stage, profusely decorated with red, green and white bunting and oil lamps of the same [illegible] It was on this stage that the Italian band played for three hours at the conclusion of the parade.

Lavish Decorations.

The decorations in the North End were the most lavish that have characterized any Italian festival, beautifully lit arches illuminating the streets at distances of every fifty feet. In North square the decorations were elaborate, one handsome arch extending from the Hotel Italy to the Angelo Building, containing over 1,000 lamps, red, white and green, and in the centre were the initials of the society, "S. M." The whole effect made a brilliant appearance when [illegible] in the form of furied flags [illegible]

It is now a celebration, which will be remembered Monday night marks the big [illegible] of the foundation of the Mr. [illegible] a Society. Last night witnessed probably what will prove to be the largest turnout of the society, although Monday night, with an elaborate display of fireworks in the North End Park, will [illegible] attract a larger crowd.

High Mass To-day.

To-day a high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. At 2 p. m. another church service will be held, and at 8 p. m. another band concert in North square.

Monday night with the display of fireworks in North End Park will witness the end of the festival. Tuesday night will see a play, founded upon the life of St. Michael, presented at the Bijou Theatre, and the house will not hold the crowd which desires to witness the performance.

Father U. Binetti and Father Maffei of the Sacred Heart Church are taking a prominent part in the celebration and to their efforts are due in a great measure the success which has crowned the work of the committee in charge.

CITY GYMNASIUMS TO OPEN OCT. 9

A week from Monday the various gymnasiums run by the City of Boston will open for the Winter.

The trustees of the bath department under whose supervision the gymnasiums are conducted, have arranged for Monday and Thursday for women and girls. Tuesday and Friday for men and Wednesday and Saturday for boys.

BIG POSSE IN MAN HUNT FOR INSANE NEGRO CONVICT.

Law Officers of Entire Section of State Spend Night Beating Woods for Francis, Escaped Dangerous Felon

[illegible]

NON-UNION MUSICIANS MAY BOTHER THE ANCIENTS.

Waiters at Arcana Threaten Strike [illegible] Watch Company Band Plays There, Boston Party on 3-Day Trip

[illegible]

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Everett Association football club defeated Natural Gums at the latter's grounds in Everett, yesterday afternoon. The game was a fast one throughout, and there was no time when either team was in the lead. In their second game Everett defeated Medford by a score of 3 to 0, and pitched a fine game throughout. Mattapan [illegible]

ARCANUM COUNCILS BEGIN FIGHT FOR OLD RATES.

Legal Action Against Rules of Supreme Council to Be Instituted by Massachusetts Leaders This Week

[illegible]

"YOUNG CY" TO SIT ON CUPID'S BENCH

Boston National Pitcher Soon to Take Bride, Who Will be Mrs. Irving C. Young.

[illegible]

CLARKSONS, 5; BARACAS, 0.

[illegible] of Dorchester won the [illegible] in the league of the [illegible] at Franklin Field in a [illegible] ting game by a score of [illegible] to [illegible] and pitched a fine game throughout. Errors down to two hits [illegible]

SOCIETIES THANK HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Henry Siegel Co.

Dear Sirs:—Members of the Massachusetts Infantry Association, and of the Troop of the Governor's Foot Guard, desire to express their thanks to you for the [illegible] Ladies' Auxiliary [illegible] and the Veil Suit which you kindly gave at your store in Boston this 25th day of September 1905, and after conference with [illegible] committee [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SHARP ADVANCE IN LOANING RATES.

Strong Upward Movement in Stock Market Shows Either Interests Booming Prices or the Public Is Speculating

GOLD BEGINS FLOWING TOWARDS THIS COUNTRY

This Is Due to Big Crops in West and Tremendous Activity in General Business, Grain and Cotton Abroad

The sharp advance in loaning rates at the week-end reflected not only the lack of cash [illegible] by the banks on account of the movement of currency to the South and West for harvesting purposes, but also ending of loans by the banks preparatory to the disbursement of interest and dividend money to-morrow to the extent of [illegible] $25,000,000 and the [illegible] $15,000,000 on Monday, while [illegible] $5,000,000.

The demand for money from the Western banks is now practically large this year. It is perfectly natural in view of the big crops and the tremendous activity in general trade. The rise in nearly [illegible] to-day's level is the best evidence of the [illegible] ability to procure additional funds in New York [illegible] to meet the requirements of the [illegible] as [illegible] in the case of the foreign trade movement accumulates as it [illegible] with our [illegible] cotton going abroad in large quantities.

Draw Gold From Europe.

The action of the Bank of England in raising its rate of discount to a five per cent this week was intended to delay gold shipments from London, but this will not prevent American bankers from drawing gold from their continental correspondents.

There is not any [illegible] in the money market to interfere with the [illegible] of borrowing money on call, but in a quite [illegible] upwards on our [illegible] is inevitable [illegible] the [illegible] seemed quite certain. If the experience of earlier years [illegible] the [illegible] extend [illegible] on the top side of the [illegible] rates.

The advance in loaning rates did not prevent the traders from marking up values and this goes to show that the [illegible] reaction in stock market on the progress of the money [illegible] a [illegible] little scheme on foot part of the banks to [illegible] on the [illegible] New York [illegible] money [illegible] very [illegible] at [illegible] basis.

Iron Is Trade Barometer.

"One of the best barometers of general business is the condition of the iron market, and if the [illegible] means [illegible] anything there is every reason to anticipate continued business of magnitude and a buoyant stock market even [illegible]. An eminent authority on the [illegible] says that for [illegible] has been [illegible] the [illegible] in [illegible] consumption [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] high, and [illegible] present [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

THIS WEEK Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

BROCKTON FAIR

. . AND . .

Horse Show

KNABENSHUE WITH THE AIR SHIP
THE ONE THAT SAILED OVER NEW YORK
$5,000. ABSOLUTE NOVELTY.

Athletic Events
For Amateurs, with gold and silver watches as rewards to the winners

Automobile Campus
Visitors in Motor Cars will find ample provision for the care of their machines, and a clubhouse with every convenience, will be at their disposal. Cups offered for most handsomely decorated car and car coming the longest distance.

Vaudeville Show
Given in full view of the Grand Stand by hideous decks of daring, comedy turns and trained animal acts, every one a headliner. See Deredevil Diavolo loop the loop on a bicycle.

Firemen's Muster
And Picturesque Street Parade on Friday. Hand Tub Contest for $1100 in prizes.

Horse Show
The Society Side of the Peerless Fall Festival. Aristocracy of the Equine World in Ring and Jumping. Field. Ladies' Driving and Obstacle Contests as Novel Features.

A Fair unique as the acknowledged leader in and originator of New Ideas in autumn outdoor entertainment. Lavishly liberal in expenditures, its features are all superlative in quality, providing for thousands of patrons with varied and unrivaled entertainment attractive as well as interesting—brisk, bright, interest-compelling and with never a dull or draggy moment.

"Lost" and invite your scalp one day this week. Take a day of leave from care and worry go to the Brockton Fair by train, trolley tally-ho or motor car, and spend a glorious day of outdoor delight, vitalized by an infinite variety of inspiring interludes that give zest to existence and make life worth living.

100,000 People Came to This Fair Last Year and Liked It.

How to Get to the Grounds

SPECIAL TRAINS

Leave South Terminal Station on Wednesday and Thursday at 8.15, 9 minutes, 11 A. M., express. Return leave Brockton Fair Grounds at 4.00 P. M., 4.30 P. M., 5.15 P. M. and 6.00 P. M. Leave Boston at 1.00 P. M. express. Returning, leave Brockton at 4.10 P. M. express, and 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.40, 10.40 P. M. Trolley cars meet all trains and run to the fair grounds. Fare 5 cents.

EXCURSION TICKETS

At reduced rates, including admission to the fair will be on sale at Boston and all stations on the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad's old connecting lines.

$1.15 From Boston Including Admission.

Providence 1.80

Electric Cars from Boston, via Neponset Bridge and Quincy, and via Milton through the Fifth St. and Dorchester avenues, every half hour.

Trotting and Pacing Races
For purses aggregating $8100 in the fastest will take place in New England. Fifteen events for the four days. Running Races each day under Jockey Club rules.

Merry Midway
Will be there in all its glory of frolicsome Fakirs' Row—the Vanity Fair—with much to interest the student of human nature.

Up In a Balloon
Thrilling ascensions and parachute leaps each day, in addition to the airship flights.

Three Bands
The Salem Cadet, the Marland and Milo Burke's will furnish continuous music.

Cattle Show
That in Quality of Exhibits and Attractiveness of Farm and Dairy Challenges Comparison with Anything in New England. The Pigeon Show Has a National Reputation.

H. W. ROBINSON, President. E. M. THOMPSON, Treasurer. B. SANFORD, Secretary.

MAJESTIC

MATINEES WED & SAT.

Only One Week---Beginning Tomorrow Night

THE SIRKE LA SHELLE COMPANY OFFER

DUSTIN FARNUM

And Notable Associate Players In

THE VIRGINIAN

The Supremely Successful Stage Version of Wen Wister's Fascinating Story of the We

The Dramatic Triumph of the Pa Two Seasons

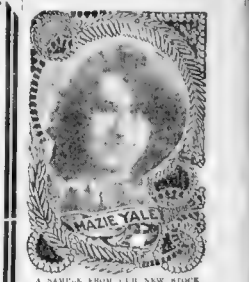
"Spiced with Love and Tempered with the W Life of the Plains."

Sale of Seats Open Tomorrow

FOR BRADY AND RISMER'S

ASYE SOW

REV. JOHN SNYDER'S GREAT MORAL PLAY.



A SAMPLE FROM OUR NEW STOCK

GIRLS

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

THE NEW

HOWARD

BURLESQUERS

40-GAY GIRLS-40

EVERY ONE A "GETTER"

"AT THE POST"

THE FAVORITES

Grace Leonard — Marie Yale
Rose Feiman — Jess Feiman
Mabel Hartford — Kitty McFord
Marie Rogers — Alma Belmont
Nellie Farr — Edith Randall
Jean Crosby — Alice Thornton
Catherine McTarship — Lizzie Mulvey
Edith Rainbow — Carr Lucas
Miriam Marie — Marie Hazlehurst
Josephine McLean — Ghost on Mosain

THE FIELD

Helen Bates — Tim Marmon

THE VARIETY FEATURES

CUNNING
THE JAIL BREAKER

WARD AND CURRAN

KENO, WALSH AND MELROSE

ZIMMER

CARMEN SISTERS

JOE HARDMAN

MR. and MRS. FRED LUCIER

WOOD & BERRY

STIRK & LOUDAN

WARREN & HOWARD

SIDDON BROTHERS

F. O. HARRELL

THE HOWARDSCOPE

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

1 THT 11 P. M.
AT OLD

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET 1035.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee and Manager.

What the Critics Say:

LAST WEEK

THOMAS

JEFFERSON

AS

RIP VAN WINKLE

MATINEES WED. and SAT.

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY, OCT. 9

A Star and Play That Need No Introduction

DENMAN THOMPSON

And the Greatest of All New England Plays.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

A SWIRL OF DAINTY FEMININITY

THE DREAMLAND BEAUTIES

Manager Miner's Most Pretentious Effort

Great Comedians
Handsome Girls
Superb Costumes
Brilliant Scenery
—Joyous Music—

TEL. 96 TREM.

TWO GREAT BURLESQUES

"At the Circus"
AND
"Through the Clouds"

How's This Olio ?

La Clede & Raymond
Jolly Zeb & Ed Johnston
Palfrey & Barton
Cain Sisters
Louis Pritzkow
Dreamland Trio
Quinn, St. John and Lester

Daily Mats: 25c Orches., Seats

NEXT WEEK "ALCAZAR BEAUTIES"

Evenings: 10-15 25-35-50-75c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station Telephone 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 50c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 50c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

PRICES: Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c

BALCONY 25c FAM. CIR. 20c

Charles E. Blaney's Scenic Melodramatic Sensation.

A STORY OF THE CHURCH & STAGE

See the Play within a Play

50 People 12 Big Scenes

More to be Pitied Than Scorned

The Story of a Real Matinee Idol Who Married a Minister's Daughter.

A GLIMPSE OF REAL LIFE BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

NEXT WEEK "LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA"

TREMONT

Every Evening at 8
Carriages at 10:30

LAST FOUR WEEKS

SEATS SELLING TO END OF ENGAGEMENT.

"I ain't afraid of injuns, but when it comes to students—Look at me! I ain't had a wink o' sleep for two weeks."—The Town Marshal.

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS THE

COLLEGE WIDOW

STAGED BY GEORGE MARION

BY GEORGE ADE

38 Weeks in New York

THE BRILLIANT CAST COMPRISES

Frances Ring, Ivy Troutman, Gertrude Quinlan, Louise Forde, Mary Metcalfe, Laura Cahoon, Ida Wheeler, Ethel Hallam, Thomas Meighan, George Beranu, Edith Holt, Ben Collyer, Stephen Maley, Frederick Burton, Gilbert Douglas, Reginald Hollis, Thomas Wilson, Morgan Coman, Robert Kelly, Frank Brownlee, Hugh Bonnell, Wyatt Benham, Sidney Ainsworth.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2

WARNING!

LOOK OUT FOR A CLEVER CRACKSMAN

KYRLE BELLEW, the Famous English Actor, as RAFFLES, the Amateur Cracksman, in the Hornung-Presbrey drama that has been the sensation of two seasons, will appear in Boston for the first time tomorrow night with E. M. HOLLAND as Capt. Bedford, the Detective, and an unusually strong supporting company (LIEBLER & CO., Managers). Every Evening at 8, this week and next. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Regular Hollis Street Theatre Prices, $1.50, 1.00, .75, .50, .25.

DON'T MISS IT

AT THE HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

PARK THEATRE

Cliff Dolligan, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers.

LAST WEEK
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Otis Skinner

In Clyde Fitch's Sparkling Comedy

His Grace De Grammont

Monday Oct. 2, Seat Sale Tuesday — CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS Thomas W. Ross — In a New American Comedy A Fair Exchange By Henry Blossom

Co-operative Musical Instruction at the

PEOPLE'S SINGING CLASSES
Ninth Season, Opening Dates
Elementary Classes
Oct. 19th, at 8 P. M. Lecture Hall, Tremont Temple
Oct. 22nd, at 8 P. M. Sears Hall, New Century Bldg., 177 Huntington Av.

PEOPLE'S CHORAL UNION
Oct. 19th, at 4 P. M. Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music.

For particulars apply in person or address P. O. Box 1660, Boston.

Joy Line —TO— New York

REDUCED RATES

Special Excursion Wednesdays, as low as $3.00 Round Trip. Staterooms, $1.00 each extra. Music on Main Deck.

For Amusement Notes

See Page 30

WAR ON BAD POSTAL CARDS IS WAGED WITH VIGOR.

Mrs. Clara C[illegible] of the Maternal Association Taken the Lead in the Drastic Action for C[illegible]

American's Editorial Which Aided Crusade

The editorial published in the Boston American September 25, which Mrs. Clara Colton says has had great influence in starting the crusade against indecent postal cards, reads in part:

Any Bostonian who walks the avenues of trade must notice that week by week the mailing cards exposed for sale in shop windows are progressing from mere vulgarity to absolute indecency.

Some are of a sort that should promptly bring their seller or the man who sends them through the mails before a criminal court.

The matter is one of more than ordinary importance. A society exists for the purpose of stopping the sale of indecent books and pictures.

But the purchaser of such articles is usually a degenerate seeking them for the gratification of his own vulgar and depraved taste.

Against the evil of the indecent or vulgar post card there is today no defence.

Mrs. Clara Colton

[illegible] windows, as we [illegible] offend the [illegible] write of [illegible]

"I feel [illegible] to stop [illegible] matter [illegible] children [illegible] dread [illegible] ress [illegible]

Great Harm D[illegible]

"Many [illegible] and not [illegible] be [illegible] through [illegible] as [illegible] cure [illegible] tained [illegible] the [illegible] three [illegible] cite [illegible]

"Many Christ [illegible] me [illegible] have [illegible] mean [illegible] ing [illegible] be [illegible] opportunity [illegible] for p[illegible]

Pleased by American Editorials

"It [illegible] the r[illegible] ICAN [illegible] JEAN [illegible] people [illegible] our [illegible] to [illegible] Wash [illegible] splen[illegible]

"During the next ten days, days of repentance, the lives of Jews are being judged by God."
—Rabbi Margolis to Boston Sunday American.

SHOFAR, RAM'S HORN, SOUNDS TO-DAY IN EVERY SYNAGOGUE

Othodox Jews Celebrate New Year, 5666th Since Founding of the World.

[illegible] by Rabbi Margolis at [illegible] Temple, will be assisted by [illegible] cers and choir. The [illegible] of Rosh Hashonah or New Year's to the Orthodox is summoned to [illegible] answer for all sins during the past year for forgiveness, and another year. This is [illegible] month of Tishri, and [illegible] year 5666 being reckoned from the [illegible] the reconciliation of [illegible] relatives or friends, [illegible] ing of all trouble [illegible] good resolutions [illegible] fresh leaf in the [illegible]

[illegible] ten days which are [illegible] Lives of Jews, they [illegible] ed by God, and [illegible] pair, or day of [illegible] all real be verdicts [illegible] tiveness. All legal [illegible] Year.

VON L. MEYERS IN ENTERTAINMENT FOR LIBRARY.

Foreign Embassies Represented at Show Where Russian Ambassador's Daughters Appear in 'Herr Spielenseuch'

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of [illegible] days when our mothers gave us [illegible] or [illegible] sulphur and molasses [illegible] every [illegible]

[illegible] spring and fall [illegible] and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without [illegible]

The idea was [illegible] but the remedy was [illegible] atable, and a [illegible] be taken to get [illegible]

[illegible] the beneficial [illegible] palatable, con- [illegible] a single grain [illegible] than a table [illegible] sulphur. [illegible] rich and experi- [illegible] the best sul [illegible] that obtained [illegible] Sulphide) and [illegible] the name of [illegible] They are [illegible] ects and con- [illegible] principle of [illegible] ntrated, ef- [illegible] of the value [illegible] in restoring [illegible] vigor and [illegible] tly on the [illegible] and puri- [illegible] of by the [illegible] material [illegible] this when [illegible] and mo- [illegible] but the [illegible] nary [illegible] worse than [illegible] pare with [illegible] parations [illegible] Calcined [illegible] best and [illegible]

Eben D. Jordan and F. Lothrop Ames Enter Peace Strings

[illegible] date for [illegible] and cure [illegible] lood in a [illegible] ulent and [illegible]

[illegible] periment- [illegible] n found [illegible] im was- [illegible] ile says: [illegible] combines [illegible] compli- [illegible] n sur- [illegible] from [illegible] patients [illegible] ers and [illegible] have [illegible] nd dis- [illegible] leaving [illegible] through [illegible] comprie- [illegible] garded. [illegible] many [illegible] ng so [illegible] ation, [illegible] espe- [illegible] use as [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] ed of [illegible] pulls [illegible] blood [illegible] Cal- [illegible] ulat- [illegible] Walk [illegible] splen- [illegible]

WOMAN LEAPS FROM A BLAZING AUTO

BEST ASSORTMENTS — BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES

Never Undersold

R. H. White Co.

Never Undersold

We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Qualities Than Any Other New England House

THESE WONDERFUL MONEY-SAVING

Anniversary Specials

Will Help You to Realize the Economical Possibilities of This Great Low Price Merchandise Movement.

Time to Change to the Warmer Hosiery and Underwear

The women of Boston and vicinity are to be congratulated on an opportunity like this for supplying their needs in these lines. This department has fairly outdone itself in these offerings and there's not a woman who reads these items but will make it a point to secure some of the values.

Regular 17c Hosiery for 11c a Pair—Women's medium weight black cotton hose with double heel, sole and toe, made of best Maco yarn. You'll find no such values within a hundred miles of Boston as these. They sell regularly at 17c a pair, for this sale..... **11c**

Women's 25c Hose, 2 Pairs for 25c—Full fashioned imported medium weight cotton stockings. Regular 25c values. In this Anniversary Sale 2 pairs for 25c, or, per single pair.... **15c**

35c Hose, 5 Pairs for 1.00—Just 100 doz of our regular 35c ingrain, black, medium weight split sole stockings will be offered for Monday only at 25c a pair, or 5 pairs for $1.00. This offer is positively for Monday only..... **25c**

1.25 and 1.50 Silk Hose for 79c—A small quantity of 1.25 and 1.50 all silk black stockings will be offered Monday at 79c a pair, but not more than 3 pairs will be sold to any one customer..... **79c**

Children's 25c Hose, 3 Pairs for 50c—These are 1x1 and 2x2 rib cotton stockings, with double heel, sole and knee, and they are our regular 25c hose, the best value in Boston, but for this sale we say 3 pairs for 50c, or, per single pair..... **17c**

Underwear at 50c—Fine Egyptian cotton ribbed shaped vests, with long or short sleeves, silk crochet finish and pants with perfect fitting, side button, yoke bands, or tights in knee and ankle lengths. In this Anniversary Sale for **50c**

Undervests and Pants for 50c—Heavy fleece lined vests with long or short sleeves, neatly finished, pants made with yoke bands or tights. In this sale for only..... **50c**

Peeler Cotton Union Suits 50c—All styles, perfect fitting, suitable for fall wear. Marked for this sale at only..... **50c**

Special Underwear Bargain Table—Containing odd sizes and qualities of heavy fleece lined cotton vests and pants, ranging in value from 35c to 50c each. Your choice tomorrow while they last..... **23c**

Odd Styles and Sizes in Pants—A manufacturer's oddments of Jersey ribbed pants, in cotton and merino. Values ranging from 75c to 1.00. While they last 3 for 1.00, or, per single pair..... **35c**

Men's Fall and Winter Clothing

Men's 15.00 Raincoats for 6.75

The most popular coat ever worn is the raincoat. It's suitable for all weather, does not appear to be waterproof and yet is just as [illegible] everywhere and [illegible] stylish, graceful and becoming to any man. We shall offer 300 of them in this Anniversary Sale for 6.75 instead of 15.00 apiece, and if you have not already got one, make sure of one of these. They have the new collar and lapels, full sweep, long and graceful, lined throughout the sleeves and shoulders and three quarters of the way down the front so they will not catch on the knees in walking in short, regular 15.00 Raincoats, for this Anniversary Sale only..... **6.75**

Men's 10.00 Suits for 6.75—Of worsted and cheviot, as good suits as 10.00 will buy anywhere, but they're marked for this Anniversary Sale at a price you'll never see again for such values and we don't want any one to miss seeing them.... **6.75**

Men's Half Hose and Underwear

50c Half Hose for 25c—New fancy embroidered half hose, in many new patterns, at 25c a pair; also all our regular 50c fancy colored half hose. All at one price..... **25c**

Men's Half Hose, 3 Pairs for 50c—A lot of men's 15½ black, natural and oxford half hose. Our regular 25c values, marked for this sale 3 pairs for 50c, or per single pair..... **17c**

Men's 50c Underwear for 35c—Double fleece lined underwear, [illegible] color, shirts silk trimmed, drawers to match. Value 50c each. Our special price for garments for 1.00, or per single garment..... **35c**

Jersey Ribbed Underwear 37½c—Men's jersey ribbed winter weight shirts and drawers, shirts have satin fronts, drawers are to match. These garments are first quality and worth 50c. Special price 3 for 1.00, or per single garment..... **37½c**

Men's Jersey Underwear for 75c—Men's heavy jersey ribbed underwear, shirts silk fronts and French necks, drawers to match; these goods are usually sold at 1.00. Special price..... **75c**

Men's Furnishings

Men's 25c Cravats for 17c

2¾ and 2¾ Four-in-Hands, a big lot left of them, regular 25c ties, marked for this sale, 3 for 50c, or singly for..... **17c**

Flannelette Night Robes 35c—Of full sized large, all sizes 15 to 20, double sewed seams, gusseted sleeves, pleasant colors, made in the best manner to our order by a [illegible] manufacturer who cannot emphasize this bargain too strongly here for..... **35c**

Negligee Shirts 39c—We have 36 of shirt negligees but never any two these cut [illegible] size, French custom neckband, pleasant colors, double felled seams gusseted, separated or attached cuffs, made of corded percales, cheviots, madras and other plaids, worth all 50c, was from 65c up to 1.00. For Monday..... **39c**

Negligee Shirts 59c—Every shirt here is a 50c or 75c one, 1.25 and 1.50, heavy and medium oxford cheviots, [illegible] cords, made up in the best manner to our order by a [illegible] manufacturer who cannot emphasize this bargain too strongly here for..... **59c**

Men's 2.00 to 2.50 Pajamas for 1.00—Of finest Anderson and Lorraine checked zibs of madras, as well as heavy flannelette. Tailored in the most perfect manner. Values of 2.00 to 2.50 each. Marked for this special sale at only..... **1.00**

Our Kitchen Furnishing Department Offers the Most Wonderful Bargains Ever Known in

First Quality Gray Enamel Ware

We are pleased to afford New England people this splendid opportunity on fine Kitchen Ware. No house in the world, we believe, has ever made such low prices on Enamel Ware of equal quality. We were obliged to take an enormous quantity to secure these tremendous price concessions and have marked the goods at prices averaging 25 per cent, under what they regularly sell for to turn them into money at once.

This Enamel Ware was made by the manufacturer of the Nickel Steel Agate Ware and every piece bears the maker's name, proof positive that every piece is absolutely first quality. Indeed, we guarantee you there are no seconds in the entire lot. This, and the self-evident fact that we are offering the goods for less than first quality tin-ware can be bought for, should prove a tempting inducement the wise will not overlook.

Tea and Coffee Pots
1-qt. Reg. price 25c for 19c
1½-qt Reg price 30c for 21c
2-qt Reg. price 35c, for 27c
3-qt Reg price 65c, for 50c

Tea Kettles
2-qt.....Reg. price 50c for 35c
4-qt.....Reg. price 62c, for 40c
5-qt.....Reg price 69c, for 45c
7-qt.....Reg. price 79c for 55c
8-qt.....Reg. price 98c, for 69c

Lip Saucepans
1-qt. .....Reg. price 15c, for 8c
1½-qt.....Reg. price 17c, for 9c
2-qt. .....Reg. price 19c for 11c
2½-qt.....Reg. price 21c, for 13c
3-qt .....Reg price 23c, for 16c
4-qt .....Reg price 29c, for 17c
5-qt .....Reg price 33c, for 20c

Lip Preserving Kettles
4-qt..... ..Reg., price 27c, for 17c
5-qt.....Reg price 31c, for 22c
6½qt.....Reg. price 35c, for 27c
8-qt.....Reg. price 39c, for 30c
10-qt.....Reg. price 49c, for 33c
12-qt.....Reg. price 59c, for 39c

Wash Basins
9-inch.....Reg. price 15c, for 8c
10-inch.....Reg. price 17c, for 9c
12-inch.....Reg. price 21c, for 11c

Berlin Kettles
2½-qt . . Reg. price 27c, for 15c
3½-qt.....Reg. price 31c, for 20c
6-qt.....Reg. price 45c, for 32c
8-qt . . . Reg. price 59c, for 40c

Deep Pudding Pans
1-qt. . . Reg price 13c, for 7c
1½ qt . . . .Reg price 15c, for 9c
2-qt..... ..Reg price 19c, for 10c
3-qt..... Reg price 19c, for 13c
4-qt..... Reg price 21c, for 15c
5-qt . . . . Reg price 24c, for 17c

Bread Raisers
10-qt.....Reg. price 89c, for 65c
14-qt.....Reg. price 1 13, for 72c
17-qt.....Reg. price 1 35, for 85c

Graduated Quart Measures
1-qt.....Reg. price 35c, for 20c

Milk Pans
1-qt.....Reg. price 11c, for 7c
1½-qt.....Reg. price 13c, for 8c
2-qt.....Reg. price 14c, for 9c
3-qt.....Reg. price 16c, for 10c
4-qt.....Reg. price 17c, for 12c
5-qt .....Reg. price 21c, for 15c
6-qt . .....Reg. price 23c, for 17c

Berlin Saucepans
4-qt.....Reg. price 40c, for 23c
6-qt .....Reg. price 45c, for 32c
8-qt.....Reg. price 55c, for 40c

Coffee Boilers
5-qt . . .Reg price 59c, for 40c
8-qt .....Reg price 79c, for 60c
11-qt .... Reg. price 98c, for 73c

Fry Pans
7-inch.....Reg. price 17c, for 9c
8 inch . Reg. price 19c, for 13c
8½ inch . .Reg. price 21c, for 15c
9-inch .....Reg. price 24c, for 17c
10-inch. ....Reg. price 29c, for 20c
11 inch.....Reg. price 33c, for 22c

Suds Dippers
3-qt.....Reg. price 30c, for 16c
4-qt.....Reg. price 35c, for 20c

Dish Pans
8-qt.....Reg. price 35c, for 27c

Water Pails
12-qt.....Reg. price 72c, for 45c

Straight Saucepan
2-qt.....Reg. price 35c, for 19c
3-qt.....Reg. price 44c, for 22c

Oblong Pans
12x17.... .Reg. price 63c, for 45c

Chamber Pails
10-qt.....Reg. price 89c, for 50c
12-qt.....Reg. price 98c, for 65c

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

FURNITURE

The Plimpton Hervey Co.

Complete Housefurnishers

Cash or Easy Payments. Ask About Our Free Accident and Life Insurance

Open Saturday Evenings — 5 UNION STREET — Opposite Faneuil Hall

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING NEWS.
BEST REPORTS OF THE FOOTBALL GAMES OF YESTERDAY.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1905

MRS. HACKETT GETS DEATH THREAT.

Murdered Girl's Mother in Danger from Person Who Says He Will Kill Her and Shoot Young Boston Man

LITTLE MAINE TOWN IS PANIC-STRICKEN

Postoffice Inspectors Asked to Run Down the Writer of Note, Which Was Mailed to Readfield from Boston

Readfield, Me., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Lee, daughter's tragic death. Mr. Hackett de mysterious murder more than a month ag is still unsolved, has been threatened with death

A letter bearing a Boston postmark and written in a hand which evidently intended disguise says that she will meet the fate of her daughter.

That portion of the letter reads

I will killed your daughter. When I went by her house, Mrs. Raymond was on the doorsteps. She had nothing to do with it. The first time I get the chance you will feel the string about your throat. And Lester Lyons, I'll shoot him on sight."

Mrs. Hackett Goes Armed.

Since receiving the letter Mrs. Hackett has not stirred from her house without carrying a revolver

"I shall defend myself," she said. "My daughter's ante is still fresh in my mind I do not know what this means but I shall be prepared."

Lester Lyons, who is mentioned in the letter, was Mattie Hackett's sweetheart He is a South Boston boy and paid frequent visits to the murdered girl.

Mrs. Hackett was at first overcome when she read the letter She has never quite recovered from the effects of her daughter's tragic death. Mr. Hackett decided that the letter should be given to the authorities.

It is now in the possession of Sheriff [illegible] has communicated with the Post Office Inspectors, with the request that [illegible] endeavor to trace the writer.

There is no doubt in the minds of the authorities that the letter is the work of a [illegible] of someone who is endeavoring to [illegible] investigation into certain [illegible] It will be followed up and if possible the writer made to fill the [illegible] for it

Letter Causes Panic.

News of the receiving of the letter caused consternation in the little town There has been demand made that the murder of Mattie Hackett should be further investigated, not allowed to [illegible] until every stone is unturned In the [illegible] Hackett [illegible] Mr. [illegible] was [illegible] the identity of the [illegible] English boy sold on the main

Detective Martin of Dorchester, detective agency, who has been retained to probe the mystery, has unearthed a number of new facts [illegible] Mr. Martin [illegible] was what he has discovered. He says that he thinks that the result will be such as will [illegible] the county people to take some action

FULTZ BADLY HURT BY COLLISION IN GAME.

New York Ball Player Taken to a Hospital with Serious Injuries to His Head—Elberfeld Also Receives Injury

New York, Sept. 30.—At a late hour to night it was learned that neither Dave Fultz nor Norman Elberfeld, the New York American League players, who were injured in the first game against Cleveland here to-day, was so seriously hurt as it was at first surmised

The resident surgeon at the Washington Heights Hospital, where Fultz is being treated, stated to-night that the condition of the patient was considerably improved since his arrival [illegible] [illegible] of the skull. He will be detained [illegible] at the institution for a week or [illegible] It will be impossible for [illegible] to reappear in baseball this season.

Elberfeld, who was badly shaken up in the collision, is resting easily at his hotel to-night and by telegraph he has assured friends in Tennessee that he will be all right in a few days.

LEXINGTON BELLE IS BANKER'S BRIDE

[illegible] Miss Hedwig Niles [illegible] Mr. and [illegible] Lexington [illegible] The bride [illegible] one of the [illegible] Lexington [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ATHLETICS HAWTHORNE'S TIMELY ADVICE ON EXERCISE TROTTING AUDUBON BOY IN SHAPE FOR TUESDAY BOXING GOTCH MAKES POOR SHOWING IN RING POLO

CHAMPS BREAK EVEN WITH TIGERS; HARRIS PITCHES SNAPPY BALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

ONE YEAR AGO TO DAY.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Burkett Played Poorly.

HIGHLANDERS BREAK EVEN.

FIRST GAME.

Boston Tallied in Eighth.

Two Runs in Third

SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME.

SENATORS WON TWO.

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

PENNA., 35, LEHIGH, 0.

NOTES OF THE GAME

LEOMINSTER BEAT STARS.

KENILWORTH CHAMPS.

WINNER AND LOSER IN GOLF TOURNEY.

Hugo Johnstone, Myopia Hunt Club.

OVER 25,000 PERSONS SEE WHITE SOX DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 4 TO 3

Special to the Sunday American.

Plank Not in Form.

The Irish was of the hair-raising va-

LYNN, 5; ST. JOHN'S, 4.

Special to the Boston American.

Lynn, Sept. 30.—Lynn took the first game in a post season series with St. John's of Peabody for the championship of Essex County at Dreamdale Park by a score of 5 to 4.

CORNELL'S CLOSE CALL.

HIGHLANDS, 5; ST. JOSEPHS, 4

Special to the Boston American.

GOOD SCORES AT ALLSTON LINKS

Sensational Finale.

Bob Schultz Fails to Break Motor Record

Some good racing was seen at the meet of the National Motor Cycle Association at Charles River Park yesterday afternoon.

ST. EDWARDS' CUP.

Arthur G. Lockwood, Allston Golf Club

Hugo Johnstone, Myopia Hunt Club. Arthur G. Lockwood, Allston Golf Club

Brighton Cup Won By Cairngorm in Slow Time

By Boston American Leased Wire.

The Results.

AUDUBON BOY IS READY FOR TRIAL

BAY STATE GOLF LAURELS WON BY LOCKWOOD.

Allston Golf Player Captured Massachusetts Golf Championship at Country Club Over Hugo R. Johnstone

Arthur G. Lockwood of the Allston Golf Club won the Massachusetts State golf championship at the Longmeadow Club yesterday by defeating Hugo R. Johnstone of the Myopia Hunt Club in a thirty-six hole match by four up and three to play.

The match was productive of some phenomenal golf, though at times the playing of both players was erratic. Several of the drives were 240 yards or more, and in the long round Johnstone got a 2-inch iron shot which is one of the longest drives on the course.

Lockwood gradually evened the match and by the time of the seventh set forth a rush of applause time and again. The first eighteen holes were the Myopia player's most of the way, but Lockwood evened up at the eighteenth hole.

Allston Player Taking Lead.

The first two holes were halved in fives and threes, the Allston player taking the lead at the third. But Johnstone evened up the match at the next, and at the fifth two A. G. L. players drove half way up the green and run down a long put for a two. Johnstone made the match square at the next.

Johnstone won the next two holes with fours, but halved the eighth. The players were evened up at the ninth. Johnstone took the tenth in four. John Gardner holed his drive to the eleventh and the hole was Lockwood's in five. To the twelfth Lockwood pulled his second shot in a bunker, and made a mighty approach. Johnstone was short the green in four. But he missed two putts and gave the hole to the Allston player.

Johnstone won the thirteenth by a twenty-foot putt, which brought applause from the gallery. The fourteenth was squared in six. Johnstone lost the fifteenth hole, Lockwood making the match even. The seventeen was halved, but the Myopia player regained the lead by winning the seventeenth. Lockwood evened up the match by taking the eighteenth.

Johnstone's Beautiful Drive.

Turning for home at the 19th John stone made a beautiful drive and followed it up with a beautiful brassie, and won the hole. The 20th was halved in 5's, but Lockwood took the lead by winning the next. The next was Lockwood's, and the 23d was halved. Lockwood got a beautiful drive to the 24th, but missed an easy putt for a three. He won the hole in 4. The next hole was halved in 4. But the Allston man took the next three. They halved the 27th, but the Allston man took the next, thereby giving him the match. Their cards

Arthur G. Lockwood, Allston Golf Club.

Hugo R. Johnstone, Myopia Hunt Club.

Rye holes not played.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

Smokeless Powder

All the guns we offer at following low prices are guaranteed for smokeless powder.

Single barrel guns, $3.50.
Double barrel guns, $9.00.
Hammerless guns, $14.00.

400-page catalogue free at store, or mailed for 10c. postage.

We Sell Everything for Sports and Recreation. Wholesale and Retail.

Iver Johnson's SPORTING GOODS CO. 163 WASHINGTON ST.

Butting-in with low prices on football supplies.

The best Nose Mask, $1.00.
Boys' size, 75c.
$2.00 Head Helmets, $1.00.
Reach Head Harness, $1.00 and $2.00.
Shin Guards, 40c. to $1.50.
Reach Footballs, 75c. to $4.
Football Pants, 75c. up.
Football Shoes, $3.50 up.

BLOOD POISON

FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poisons Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under the same guarantee. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. If you have exhausted the old methods of treatment, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. 100-page Book Free.

COOK REMEDY CO., 1170 MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, U. S. A.

BE A MAN

STOP TAKING MEDICINE

Van Best Direct Method

WILL RESTORE YOU.

Sent on Trial. Thousands Cured.

Not One Failure.

If you have small, weak organs, lost power or weakening drains, the Van Best Direct Method will restore you to perfect health permanently, relieved in 7 days, cured in 30 days, as thousands have testified. Write for free proofs. The Van Best Co., 323 Ferguson Bld., Denver, Colo.

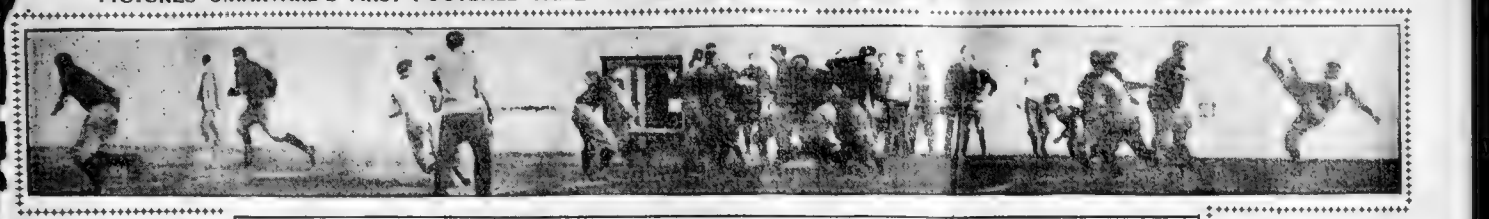
CURES MEN & WOMEN

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

BASEBALL CIPS BREAK EVEN WITH THE TIGERS CYCLING NO RECORDS MADE AT REVERE PARK FOOTBALL HARVARD BEATS WILLIAMS IN FIRST GAME GOLF

PICTURES OF HARVARD'S FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR AGAINST WILLIAMS COLLEGE ON THE STADIUM GRIDIRON.



The top picture shows Williams punting in the first half from the 15-yard line. Below is a picture of Harvard's second touchdown and Coach Bill Reid taking notes of the plays

CAPTAIN HURLEY NOT IN HARVARD'S LINE-UP.

(Continued from Page 41.)

is back to middield. Here Hall tried to kick, but was so slow that the punt was blocked by Johnson.

Williams was doing very well when a high pass on a third down lost the ball and ten yards. After Harvard lost ten yards for offside play Leonard punted to the 25 yard line. The ball was run back 17 yards, Grant, Bell and Nesmith missing the runner in turn.

Harvard then held and got the ball on downs. The Crimson lost fifteen yards for off side play, and then Nesmith got around Williams's right end for thirty-five yards the longest run of the game. Lincoln made a short gain and then time was called. The second half seemed in credibly short

HOW HARVARD TEAM WON FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

Bell kicked off for Harvard the pigskin going to the twenty-yard line. A. Brown carried the leather back five yards. Williams hucked the line and found it hard going, but got to her own forty yard line before she lost the ball on down. Hanley, Wendell, and Foster took turns in carrying the ball and by short steady gains through the line landed the ball on Williams's eight yard line. From here Foster went over for a touchdown wiggling his way through Williams's right tackle. White kicked the goal.

Harvard 6; Williams 0.

Bell kicked off again, but the ball went sailing over the goal line and Williams punted out from her own twenty-five yard line, the ball going to Harvard's fifty-two yard mark. Hanley took the ball on the bound and carried it back to Williams's forty-two yard line. Nesmith got five yards through his own left tackle. Hanley got the ball in two rushes through the centre of the line. Wendell made his through big Pierce, Hanley two at centre and Wendell two at left guard.

Leonard went into the game for Foster, but after having hurt his head Hanley ripped off a fine run around right guard pushing the ball on Williams's eighteen yard line. Wendell got around Williams's right end for ten yards. Hanley took the ball through right guard for five yards and then Leonard landed it on Williams's one-yard line by a plunge at the same spot. Wendell went through right tackle for a touchdown. White kicked the goal.

Harvard, 2; Williams, 0.

Bell kicked off to D. Brown on Williams' ten yard line. Brown took the ball back to his twenty yard line. A. Brown circled Leary's end for twenty-four and the runner being finally brought to earth by Wendell. Williams tried Harvard's line, but was forced to punt. Newhall received the ball on Harvard's thirty three yard line, but dropped it and the ball was captured by Williams.

Williams thought that she saw a chance to score and went at it hard. She made a first down by a few scant inches, but could not do the trick again, and the ball went to Harvard on her own twenty four yard line. Harvard punted, but a Williams man was holding, and the ball was brought back and Harvard given fifteen yards. Leonard made a beautiful fifty-yard line, where squires downed Bates with a thud. Time was called with the ball in Williams' possession on her own fifty-yard line.

First Half: Harvard, 12; Williams, 0.

In the second half Williams kicked off to Harvard's fifteen yard line and Grant, who had taken O'Brien's place at left end came back to the thirty yard mark. Hall had gone in for Leary, Nesmith for Wendell, and Cook for White. Leonard brought down punted to Williams's seventy-two yard line, the ball carrying fifty five yards before it struck the ground, and then bounding. Williams was penalized fifteen yards for fouling and Waters punted to Williams's thirty three yard line. Harvard began another onslaught on Williams's line and it looked like another score for the crimson, but Newhall fumbled on the thirty yard line and the ball went to Williams.

Brown immediately punted to his own fifty yard mark. Hall for Harvard dropped back to punt, but the kick was blocked and the ball went to Williams on Harvard's forty-yard line. Williams managed to work the ball down to Harvard's thirty yard line, but she was forced to punt

Boyd Goes to Fullback.

The pass was poor and Leonard got the pigskin on her own 32 yard mark. Here Boyd went in at fullback for Harvard. By good line bucking and an end run he made first down. It was played on Williams's 47 yard line. Harvard was penalized fifteen yards and Hall punted to Williams 27 yard mark. Waters ran the kick back 20 yards. Harvard held for downs and it was the Crimson's ball on Williams's 46 yard line. Nesmith made 8 yards on left tackle, but Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding. Quigley was now in the game and he sent Nesmith around right end. The stocky left went 23 yards before he was downed, placing the ball on Williams' 25 yard mark. Two more rushes took the ball to Williams 15 yard mark, where time was called. The summary:

HARVARD.		WILLIAMS.
O'Brien, Grant, Lt.		Lt., Kaler
Wendell, Hall, Leary		Lg., Bishop
Hanley, Foster, White, Cook		C., Johnson
Pierce		Rg., Walker
Wood		Rt., Vonnah
Bell		Re., Edwards
Squires		Qb., Eldridge
Leary, Bell		Lhb., Brown
Newall, Quigley		Rhb., Waters
Nesmith, Leonard		Fb., Bates

Wendell, Nesmith, Rhb., A. Brown
Hanley, Boyd Fb., A. Brown

Score—Harvard 12, Williams 0. Touchdowns—Foster, Wendell. Goals from touchdowns—White 2. Umpire—Regan, Brown. Referee—Fred Crowell '01. Linesmen—Stephens and Hall. Timekeepers—Weeks of the B. A. A. Haires—15 and 12 minutes. Attendance—3,000.

LONG WINS MEDAL AT BOSTON CURLING CLUB'S GREEN.

The winner of the McKenzie gold medal of the Boston Curling Club was Henry C. Long in the final competition yesterday at the Lexington avenue bawling green.

Mr. Long is one of the enthusiastic members of the club and has taken a keen interest in the sport and the improvement of skill at the game has turned him out a winner.

R. J. Jones won second place, Edward Cocker third, and Samuel A. McConnell fourth.

The members were divided into four divisions according to the age of the players, and the winners in each played off for the final prize.

Mr. Cowler won in the first division, beating E. H. Low, 27 to 9; George Weyness, 17 to 10; Dr. Buchner, 12 to 9; Dr. Buckner, 18 to 11, and was beaten by R. J. Jones, 23 to 12.

R. J. Jones won from Dr. J. T. Paul, 18 to 8; A. Record, 17 to 12; T. Jones, 23 to 12, and was beaten by Henry C. Long 20 to 9.

Henry C. Long won from S. A. McAfee 23 to 18, Frank Adams, 26 to 8, Arlen Adams, 21 to 9, and beat Edward Cocker, 21 to 10. R. J. Jones, 20 to 12

After the matches host and guests adjourned to the clubhouse where supper was served and the medal was presented by Pres. E. H. Low.

A three-cornered match was arranged between Dr. A. G. McKenzie, E. H. Low and Henry Long Dr. A. G. McKenzie the secretary of the club, handled the events end of the tournament in a most lively manner.

TRAVERS AGAIN TOO MUCH FOR TRAVIS

Special to the Sunday American.

Glen Cove, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Jerome B. Travers beat Walter J. Travis in the final round for the Nassau Country Club cup in the open golf tournament this afternoon on the links of that club, for the second year in succession. He also defeated Walter J. Travis in the finals of last year. Five rounds of 75 for the handicap, which will have to be played at a future day

RUBE WADDELL MAY GET IN SHAPE FOR WORK.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Connie Mack, manager of the local American League team, made the announcement after today's game that Rube Waddell, whose arm was said to have gone back on him, had recovered the use of his arm and would in all probability take his turn in the box in time for the series with Washington, when the club goes to that city on Hallowe'en.

In exercising this morning Waddell heard a snap in his arm and it fell by his side. Thoroughly alarmed the big fellow sent another letter to relate his experience to his surprise and amazement, found that it worked with perfect freedom.

Elated at the strange change, Waddell ran post haste to the grounds and convinced Manager Mack of the truth of his statements. The latter is elated over the fresh accident of winning the pennant and will have the New York Nationals in the world's championship series.

Waddell [illegible] at work having a [illegible] game this afternoon. He will stand the strain. He is pitching game

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Penn., 25; Lehigh, 0.
Harvard, 12; Williams, 0.
Princeton, 23; U. and J., 0.
Dartmouth, 18; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Bowdoin, 5; Tufts, 0.
Brown, 16; Penn. State, 0.
Brown, 16; New Hampshire, 5.
Boston College Team, 5; Boston High, 0.
Holy Cross, 11; Dorchester, 0.
Colgate, 11; Rochester, 0.
Worcester High, 30; Revere, 0.
Mechanic Arts, 11; Beverly, 0.
Brighton High, 6; Manchester High, 0.
Yale Varsity, 9; Yale second, 0.
Yale Freshmen, 6; Yale, 0.
Tufts, 22; Brown High, 0.
Carlisle, 39; Lafayette, 0.
Groton, 17; English High, 0.
Colgate second team, 6; Colgate Academy, 0.
Colgate Freshmen, 20; Hamilton High School 0.
Annex team, 41; Amherst, 0.
Bates, College Team, 6; Hebron, 0.
University of Tennessee 16, Tennessee School for Deaf and Dumb, 0.
University of Chicago 16, Wabash 0.
Michigan 65, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Lawrence second team, 39; Scalbeck 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 18, Pillsbury 0.

BROWN'S WORK IS RAGGED IN THEIR FIRST GAME.

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence, Sept. 30 Brown opened the season here by defeating the New Hampshire State College by the score of 16 to 5. In a game that was characterized by its extreme slowness and wretched playing.

In the first half, when the regular varsity team was played, the game was fairly good, but in the second half, Coach Robinson put in a number of substitutes who knowledge of the game was rather limited, and as a result the playing was ragged. Twenty three men were played by Brown, only three men remaining in during the entire game, Kirley, Conklin and Hazard.

In view of the fact that it was the first game of the season the poor playing was in a measure excusable, but the game clearly showed that if Brown expects to turn out a winning team this year, there will have to be a decided improvement both in the playing and the coaching, or the chances of defeating Dartmouth will be very slim.

Summary:

BROWN.		N. H. STATE COLLEGE.
Pine, Gilman, Hubbard, le.		le., Healy
Wright, lg.		lg., Hazlett
Aylor, Westervelt, lg.		rg., Jones
Kirley, c.		c., Noyes, Campbell
Smith, McPhee, rg.		rg., Sutter
Rose, Dennis, Campbell, rt.		lg., Godfrey
Conklin, rt.		rt., Hutchinson
Sweet, Pierce, Tuohey, rhb.		rhb., Gilbert
Brown, Pegram, rhb.		lhb., Wilkins, Stickney
Hazard, fb.		fb., Stockwell, Dean

Score—Brown 16, N. H. State College 5. Touchdowns—Robert S. Smith, Dean. Goal from touchdown—Ross. Referee, Cross, Springfield. Umpire, Bates. Linesman—Metcalf. Attendance—300.

MECHANIC ARTS, 11; BEVERLY HIGH, 0.

Beverly, Sept. 30.—The football players from the Mechanic Arts High School of Boston were easy victors over the Beverly eleven on the local gridiron here this afternoon. The Boston boys excelled at all points of the game, hitting the Beverly line at will and with fine interference sended the ends for long runs. While the Beverly team here considerably lighter than the visitors, they put up a stiff game. Henry Kent played fine for the Beverly team, while Hall and Keaney starred for the Boston eleven. Summary:

MECHANIC ARTS H. S.		BEVERLY H. H.
Hall, Keaney, le.		le., Shea, Caldwell
Healey, lt.		lt., Atwood
Hennessy, lg.		lg., Kendall
Schreiber, c.		c., Bolger
Hall, rg.		rg., Kent
Markey, Hendrick, rt.		rt., Hall, Coffey
Keaney, re.		re., Bolger
Woodbury, qb.		qb., Dunn
Woodbury, Hendrick, lhb.		lhb., Bolger, Dunn
Paul, rhb.		rhb., Kent
Johnson, fb.		fb., Mulligan

Score—Mechanic Arts H. S. 11, Beverly H. S. 0. Touchdowns—Hall and Keaney. Goals from touchdowns—Hall. Referee, Kelleher, Lynn. Umpire—Hinkley. Linesmen—Arnold Fore and Odell.

BRIGHTON HIGH, 6; SALEM HIGH, 0.

Brighton High opened its football season, yesterday, by defeating Salem High by the score of 6 to 0 at Region Park, Brighton. A Weeddick scored the only touch down after a sensational run from the red end of the field. Summary:

BRIGHTON.		SALEM.
Bardo, le.		le., Shea, Caldwell
Lasley, lt.		lt., Atwood
Hendry, Finnegan, lg.		lg., Kendall
Schreiber, c.		c., Bolger
Hall, rg.		rg., Kent
Markey, Hendrick, rt.		rt., Hall, Coffey
Keaney, re.		re., Bolger
Woodbury, qb.		qb., Dunn
Woodbury, Weeddick, lhb.		lhb., Bolger, Dunn
Paul, rhb.		rhb., Kent
Johnson, fb.		fb., Mulligan

Score—Brighton 6, Salem 0. Touchdowns—Woodcock. Goal from touchdown—Paul. Referee—Fred Crowell, Worcester. Umpire—Linscott, Brighton. Linesmen—Hall and Dow. Attendance—1,000.

U. OF MAINE, 22; KENTS HILL, 0.

Orono, Me., Sept. 30.—University of Maine defeated Kents Hill in the opening game of the season here today by a score of 22 to 0. Maine's fullback was all stars in the first half. The Maine coaches worked out twenty men. The summary:

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.		KENTS HILL.
Burleigh, Hall, le.		le., Gregory
Schlegle, Bunker, lt.		lt., Manchester Bush, O.
W. Bacon, lg.		lg., Berry
Moore, c.		c., Hutchinson
Jones, rg.		rg., Berry
Stone		Lt., Coddington, Wakefield
Tainter, re.		re., Mansfield, Taylor
Miner, Burke, qb.		qb., Lauer
Hall, Blanchard, lhb.		lhb., Bullard
H. Bacon, Skinner, Bremner, rhb.		rhb., Butterfield
Norris, Otis, fb.		fb., Simmons

Score—U. of M. 22, Kent's Hill 0. Touchdowns—Burke, Hall 2. Goals from touchdowns—Miner 2. Referee—E. R. Bradley, Colby. Umpire—F. D. Burke. Linesmen—Stevens and Hall. Time, 12 and 10m periods.

TIGERS ONLY MAKE FIVE POINTS IN FIRST HALF.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 30 Princeton played Washington and Jefferson here this afternoon with the resulting victory of 23 to 0. Frequent fumbles marred the game to some extent, each abating the penalties.

Washington and Jefferson held the score down to five points in the half, but in the second and second eight runs were frequent.

Dillon made one run of fifty yards in the first half, but it did not affect the score. In the second half Simons was easily the star, contributing some fine end runs and showing remarkable skill in handling and dodging. He scored one touchdown by rounding fifty yards by the whole Washington and Jefferson team and finally jumping over McFarland's [illegible]

Captain Cooney of Princeton played his usual steady game and his team showed much better form than yesterday. Summary:

PRINCETON.		WASH. and JEFFERSON.
Barker, Munn, Le.		Le., Mosser, Kemper
Cooney, Lt.		Lt., James
Weeks, Hillebrand, Lg.		Lg., Ritter
Cowherd, J. Waller, Lg.		C., Sutter
Cowherd, C.		Rg., Sutter
Herring, Rt.		Rt., Lonman, Season
Dillon, Hart, O'Brien, Re.		Re., Wright, Ewing
H. Dillon, Tenney, McClintock, Qb.		Qb., McFarland
Simons, Qb.		Lhb., Dougherty, Wright
Poe, Rhb.		Rhb., Dougherty, Wright
Poor, Hodgson, Fb.		Fb., Wright, P. C. Ewing

Score—Princeton 23, Touchdowns—Cooney, Simons 2, Goals from touchdowns—Cooney 2. Referee—F. T. Miller of Brown. Umpire—W. N. Morris of Pennsylvania. Linesmen—Stewart of Princeton, Stringer of Washington and Jefferson. Time—20 and 15 periods.

WORCESTER TECH, 6; WORCESTER ACADEMY, 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Worcester, Sept. 30.—In one of the best contested games ever played on the Worcester Academy Campus the eleven from Worcester Polytechnic Institute defeated the academy team this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. It is to be said a good game and received to tow trick plays. A play calling for the fullback to go through tackle proved to be a very good gainer for the team. The touchdown was made by Hedberg, a negro, in the first half and [illegible]

TECH.		WORCESTER ACADEMY.
Harrington, re.		re., Mason
Hedberg, rt.		rt., Bowen
Reuping, rg.		rg., Pratt
Lasley, c.		c., Rowell
Hemil, Martin, lg.		lg., Rouse
Sugar—Worcester Tech 6, Worcester Academy 0. Touchdown, Hedberg. Goal from Touchdown, Martin. Referee, Fitz Gerald, Worcester. Umpire, McMinn. Linesmen—Donnelly, Charles Daly and Hall. Time, periods. Attendance, 1,200.

WESLEYAN, 37; "AGGIES," 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Middletown, Ct., Sept. 30 Wesleyan defeated the State College in a most convincing manner today. The "Aggies" could not gain a yard through Wesleyan's line, and had over on an end play. All they make their distance, Wesleyan demonstrated that they have the best team in the history of the college. The line-up:

WESLEYAN.	CONN. STATE COLLEGE.
Pinder, Reiter, Le.	Le., Walker, Purple
[illegible]	Lt., Larson
[illegible]	Lg., Hall
Tew, Wilder, Buell, Rg.	C., Gilbert
Hall, Rg.	Rg., Robb
Smith, Cox, Cunningham, Rt.	Rt., Hinkle
Bell, Re.	Re., Hall
[illegible]	Qb., Hall
[illegible]	Lhb., Hall
[illegible]	Rhb., Hall
[illegible]	Fb., Hall

Score—Wesleyan 37, Conn. State College 0. Touchdowns—Pinder, Reiter, Tew, Wilder, Buell, Cox, Cunningham, Bell, Smith. Goals from touchdowns—Pinder 5. Referee—Mr. Cochrane, Yale. Umpire—Mr. Hall, Yale. Linesmen—Mr. Taylor and Purple.

SHERMANS, 22; ALPINES, 0.

Although outweighed, the Sherman Athletic club defeated the Alpine A. C. by the score of 22 to 0 at Franklin Park yesterday. Summary:

SHERMAN, A. C.		ALPINE, A. C.
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Score—Shermans 22, Alpines 0. Touchdowns—Webber 2, Clifford. Goals from touchdowns—Webber, Clifford. Referee—Manning. Linesmen—Clough and Walsh.

GROTON DEFEATED ENGLISH HIGH 17 TO 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Groton, Sept 30—Boston English High School's gridiron warriors proved easy pickings for the Groton school team and were beaten 17 to 0.

It was the first game of the season for the Hub team and they failed to show any thing startling in the football line.

[illegible] was the star of the game and was never forced to exert himself as he right piece proved to show what fighting qualities there were in the team.

The home team had plenty of snap in working to play while the Boston boys played as if they had [illegible] of spring. The [illegible] with [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] points in the [illegible] first touchdown till after ten minutes of playing [illegible]

[illegible] plunges and stunning interference [illegible] worked the ball down the field and a twenty five yard run by Thayer made the first score.

E. H. S. would lose the ball shortly after the kickoff, but her backs could make no impression receiving very little help from the linesmen.

Groton in the first part of the game also made Groton's chances easier by fumbling on several occasions and their misplays in the second half, which was a dismal one.

English High made a determined stand and though the playing was always in her territory, managed to escape having its goal line crossed.

Captain Parker was the strongest spot in English High's line and little Pelton ran the team well at quarter

Edmonds, the colored rusher, made all the telling gains by his strong rushes through the line.

Groton played a star game for Grotor and Burnham did some fine stunts as quarterback. Summary:

GROTON.		ENGLISH HIGH.
Crocker, Le.		Le., Whitney
Harding, Lt.		Lt., Rice
Hardy, Lg.		Lg., Lowell
[illegible]		C., Parker
[illegible]		Rg., Hall
[illegible]		Rt., Hall
[illegible]		Re., Hall
[illegible]		Qb., Pelton
[illegible]		Lhb., Edmonds
[illegible]		Rhb., Edmonds
[illegible]		Fb., Edmonds

Score—Groton 17, English High 0. Touchdowns—Thayer 2, Nottingham. Goals from touchdowns—Kendall 2. Referee—McCarthy. Umpire—Hebron game at Gardner.

Field this afternoon would have resulted in a tie. Bates has a lively team that promises to develop into a winning team. The team work today showed need of [illegible] The game was roughly played Schumacher being sent to the bench for slugging. For a fitting school, Hebron has a heavy and scrappy eleven and they made their defense count. The football season in Lewiston. The sum

BATES.		HEBRON.
[illegible]		Fb., Gates

Score—Bates 6, Hebron 0. Touchdowns—Kendall, Hebron. Referee—McCarthy. Umpire—Linscott. Linesmen—Johnson.

DARTMOUTH, 18; MASS. STATE COLLEGE, 0.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 30. Dartmouth defeated Massachusetts State College in a hard fought game 18 to 0 [illegible] team here was [illegible] and [illegible] the ball twice, once on Mass. State's five yard line. Dartmouth used straight back rushes and end runs. Hich, the fullback, played the game in good shape, handling the line for a gain at almost every try. The only and run of any account was when Swazey rushed 40 yards for Dartmouth. Summary:

DARTMOUTH.		MASS. STATE COLLEGE.
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Score—Dartmouth 18, Mass. 0. Touchdowns—Rich, Greenwood, Swazey. Goals from touchdowns—Maig 2, Blatherwick 1. Referee—Hamilton. Umpire—Barnes. Linesmen—Clough and Hale. 15m halves.

WALTHAM CONQUERS MALDEN HIGH, 12 TO 5.

Malden [illegible] School [illegible] game of the season [illegible] Malden [illegible] to 5

[illegible] Malden [illegible] player [illegible]

Some of the Waltham team scored the two touchdowns for his team, and Mosher kicked the goals. About 4,000 people saw the game which was exciting throughout. Westcott Mosher Berry

[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Score—Waltham 12, Malden 5. Touchdowns—Mosher 1, White 2. Goals from touchdowns—Mosher 2. Referee—Hall, Lawrence. Umpire—Carle and Stone. Time—Two halves, 45m each.

CROWD BROKE UP GAME.

Aroused in what they considered an unfair decision of the referee in the game between the Boston College Prep football team and South Boston High School eleven the crowd surged to the field at the end of the first half and prevented a continuation of the game.

The Prep [illegible] of 5 to 0 [illegible] minutes [illegible]

BOSTON COLLEGE PREPS.		SOUTH BOSTON H. S.
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Score—Boston College Preps 5, So. Boston High 0. Referee—Lawrence, Before Game.

BOWDOIN, 5, FT PREBLE, 0

[illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] Fort Preble [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] Fort Preble [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] Fort Preble [

BOSTON NATIONALS SHUT OUT COLTS IN CHICAGO.

Tenneyites Wind Up The Series in Windy City with a Lucky Victory—Fumble by Pitcher Gives Them Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

GAMES TO-DAY.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Chicago Sept 30 The Bostons finished their series here today and won the game 2 to 0 Weaver's batting was a feature of the game

PITTSBURG, 8; BROOKLYN, 3

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK, 9; ST. LOUIS, 2.

ENDED IN A TIE.

Special to the Sunday American.

AROUND VANDERBILT CUP COURSE WITH LANCIA, FAVORITE FOR THE COMING BIG MOTOR RACE

By Henri Pene Du Bois.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Lancia, the least prudent of the motor car racers, let me ride with him yesterday on the course of the Vanderbilt cup. There are quieter diversions. I prefer to read Virgil. Lancia is amiable, but he has the heart of Nazarro's aid. They began racing fourteen years ago. They are twenty four years of age and have always worked together, in the same Fiat machine shop, in the same motor car races. To tell Nazarro what he wants, Lancia does not have to speak.

He has black curly hair and a mustache which he twists gracefully with his oil stained fingers when women look at him. He has a gleaming teeth and cultivates no frown as a virtue. The good fathers that swathe his pass, regard him with the polished indignation of their ancestors of the seventeenth century, when the conductieri marched through the villages cannot realize how completely placid and deferent he may be. He is afraid of nothing, he says, unless upon the bone and the hope that comes to his motor car's way, but he is really kind.

Colors Bewildering at Dawn.

"At dawn," he says, "the colors are bewildering. Do not look at the ground. If you do you shall see nothing." The motor car flies over depressions of the road, but looks cute. It treads on a cushion. When there is a bump in the road it is in the air. I like the sensation. I talk of Phoebus Apollo and that is to rise soon are of red gold. I declaim Homer. "Eos, born in the morning, puts on her pink dressing tunic." And Lancia, fearing that I have relaxed my watch over the road, shouts, explains:

"See if the cut meters are not too hot. I always too hot. In the race of the motor car's motor furnace hotte of burning oil, impressions of the road back in the cylinders. The motor car feels the displacement to the sensitive accelerating pedal. Ah, I am a motor car driving in races is not extremely dangerous.

Wheels in Air on Serpentine Road.

No," he replies, "not extremely. It is dangerous enough to be worth while. A few spilling accidents, suddenly, like a snake. It was a fascinating race, which one cannot forget. It has two curves which, like the Italian alphabet, are the letter S. The road has a high degree of inclination and it is so constructed that the wheels of the right hand side, in motor cars in descending, overhang the precipice. I what kept me in the car if the incident were not forgotten. In an automobile starting one quietly. There are is never Mineola is in the daughter, the noise of passing train. Then, are indispensable in I had been slower by I have.

The cup committee does in fatalities. I am through it reversely and intend to make the hostile air of upon them with gentle

Says Races Will Benefit Farmer.

"Next year we are made happy," he says, in spite of themselves. Motor car races are to make roads all one or race [illegible] What this happens, how much easier it is for farmers to get their wares to market!" He speaks of the interest which has been taken in this sport in Europe, and in general in motor car races. They [illegible] in New York then in Chicago after that the Vanderbilt cup. He talks of Long Island, near Garden City. He says:

"It is a beautiful city in the world. It isn't symmetrical in its buildings it is a splendid skyline. At night from the bay it is a city built by fairies. The lights on the buildings in the bay. The boats seem to be made so as to live for a day or two. Each one of them. I am look a monster which seems to be original and

Snapshot of Lancia at the Wheel of His Car During a Trip Around the Vanderbilt Cup Course with an AMERICAN Representative. Taken by R. W. Tebbs.

LANCIA, the great Italian driver, will start a favorite in the Vanderbilt Cup race. His installation as favorite is due to his excellent showing in the Gordon Bennett Cup race. In this event Lancia led Thery for three laps, with the race his by every way of reasoning. An accident put him out of the running for that event.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE ADVISES OPEN-AIR EXERCISE AND SAYS GIVE YOUR MUSCLES A REAL HOLIDAY

Too Many People Are Daily "Tired Almost to Death."

Put That Fatigue Hobgoblin to Flight for Your Own Health.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE

THERE are literally myriads of people who have never known the sensation of muscular fatigue. And yet those people will declare that never a day has passed that they have not been tired almost to death. They believe what they say, moreover; but the kind of fatigue they are coming of is not muscular, but something altogether different. Had they been muscular, they would probably not have complained, but would find a wholesome pleasure in the strain. They would have had a good appetite for their victuals, and would have slept sound at night. Whereas, the kind of fatigue from which they suffered was really unrest and took away their appetite and destroyed their rest. I can easily form them that they treat this kind of fatigue with vigorous bodily exertion they would have found it, and made them a comfortable once more.

But in the great majority of cases these tired people, being aware of the facts, have attempted to cure themselves with rest, which is about as sensible as to try to cure tired by eating pork. The more they rested the less rested did they feel. Even after long years, with an attack of nervous prostration, to these unfortunates that the following remarks are addressed; they will be brief, but they will be worth considering.

I feel safe in telling you that we do not know what sleep is; I mean to confess that the secret of fatigue is not known to science. Books have been written about it, and the symptoms have been noted, but nothing is known about it except what it is. We need not wait for the scientific researches. We are assisted in the matter by our practical purposes, we must know what fatigue is a sort of poisoning brought on by the muscles or nerves; and let that suffice us.

OPEN-AIR EXERCISE BENEFICIAL

The cause of the fatigue from which you have to suffer is the exhaustion of the nerves brought on by the muscles. It makes you feel relaxed and unhappy, you take no interest in anything, you cannot even sit still without fidgeting, and you are hardly civil to your best friends. You have a short of temper, and your thoughts are full of evil. What to do for this disease you do not know. You have had a real vacation and effectively with [illegible] appointments, but it has never occurred to you to try [illegible] in the one thing sure to be beneficial.

For if you reflect on the subject, it is impossible that your muscles could get tired except through using them too much. Even after all a day you have taken no exercise at all. If an you should walk home after office hours, you have [illegible] that you were altogether too tired for that. Still less would a game of tennis or an hour in a rowboat. Lying down, I think, is the best thing for you, and after lying down for as long as you can endure it you get up, feeling more jaded than ever. Exercise, of course, would be suicidal!

The fact remains, nevertheless, that when your nerves are tired, and you feel unable to do anything, the time has come to [illegible] and energetic with your muscles. The truth is, your muscles are crying out to be used, and the more you forbear to use them the more they ail and the more your nerves will become irritated under they fill

GIVE YOUR MUSCLES A HOLIDAY

The next time, therefore, that you have worked in your office overtime, have diverted the excess of blood from your interiors, and from the great nerve centres, including the brain, and have distributed it over the surface of your body, where it rightfully should be. The preoccupation of your mind has been relieved by the physical work you have compelled yourself to do, and the perspiration thereby induced has aided in the good result. Muscular fatigue has taken the place of nervous weariness, and this, so far from resembling the other sort of exhaustion, is positively exhilarating. It is an honest and tangible fatigue; you know the cause of it, and you know what to do with it. The muscles have exerted themselves, and this exertion must be followed by repose; repose will relieve the fatigue, and that is the whole story. As soon as the fatigue is relieved, the demands of appetite will make themselves heard, and you can minister to them with safety and satisfaction. Upon the whole, you will come to the conclusion that you are much less old and feeble and rantankerous a person than you and your friends had supposed, and the world will have more sunshine in it than you had believed possible.

PUT FATIGUE HOBGOBLIN TO FLIGHT

I cannot dwell too much upon the obligation you are under to distinguish between these two kinds of fatigue, and never to regard that of the nerves as if it were that of the muscles. It will often happen that, as of old, you will say to yourself that you are too tired to exercise; but stop the words before they get out of your mouth. Jump up on the spot, and prove them false. Listen not to the voice of self-indulgence which always suggests the course of action which ultimately does its own profession end. Never mind that bad taste in your mouth, that headache of the morning after, that feeling of oppression and flattening out. When you hear about that "tired feeling," disown and deny it. Do not resort to "Lemoline" and kindred drug store remedies; but take counsel with your four physicians, your legs and your arms, and give them free scope. For you there will, henceforth, be no peril of nervous prostration, or prostration of any sort; you will become a self-respecting and respectable person; and the world, instead of any longer being a burden and a terror to you, will become your obedient oyster, which you with the sword of your energy and health shall open. Nervous fatigue is the hobgoblin of real, muscular fatigue, and resolute application of the latter is the thing of all others to put the former to flight. So here endeth the lesson of fatigue!

Julian Hawthorne

FASTEST AUTO DRIVERS IN THE WORLD WILL BE IN VANDERBILT RACE

A week from next Saturday the greatest of auto speed and endurance tests for the Vanderbilt cup, the Blue Ribbon event of the season, will take place on the Long Island course and the experts of the best countries representing the leading cars of the world will battle for mastery in the 300 mile race, risking life and limb for the sake of attaining the possession of the cup that confers the honor that the winner has earned the distinction of being the most fearless driver and able to show the merits of his car. The 1904 race will be a treasure in the comparison for long distance chasers.

What terrific speed will be developed over the course, as the cars entered in the race this year are rated as high as 120 h. p. engines and several of these speed killers are entered from different countries.

Mile in Thirty Seconds.

The continental sects has been especially sought to have the highest powered cars that are obtainable, and these machines will be capable of grinding out miles at the rate of thirty seconds.

There are many sharp turns in the course that make it hard and drivers will be forced to slow down at the end of each mile, and it is estimated that [illegible] of the 300 miles will be driven at a terrific bump before the day was over.

Such a splendid opportunity to see such a collection of powerful racers is not to be considered from the time the [illegible] of three motor cars in the [illegible] ing them. I ask Lancia

While the elimination trials have been held and the American team selected, dissatisfaction caused by the action of the committee—consisting of the racing board of the A. A. A.—in disqualifying three of the eligibles in the trials and substituting the second team still extra expenses with the owners of the cars in question

Best Interests of Sports.

The committee has partly cleared itself by explaining that the reason for taking the action was for the best interests of the sport as the higher powered cars selected over those of smaller rating was done so as to compete with the foreigners who will come over with cars of a hundred horse power.

It is not living up to the strict letter of the rule of sportsmanship by any means to disqualify a well deserving driver unless protested and call such acts by the rules were generally overruled and rise in the history of automobile racing.

So that as it may there will be congregated in the far famed marvels of the racing world as a tonic. Lancet, Longhi, Hemery, White and Arbenz, driving behind the Fiats and Stirnes against the Americans Wagner and Hearne.

Little is a Pope-Toledo made the best showing of the American drivers a year ago when he came in third and he hopes to do better in the coming race.

H. F. Dingley, the Californian driver who won the elimination trials, added fame to his name by his feat of [illegible] the 1,000 miles [illegible] in the Vanderbilt cup race. Dingley was the driver who drove a Pope-Toledo [illegible] 1,000 miles in 16 hours and 1 minute [illegible] of race from him and his car when it comes to the actual race.

* * *

On Monday night the representatives of the A. A. A. will [illegible] to the [illegible] of the Vanderbilt cup contest, the 14, will draw for their starting position as the American [illegible] of America.

As in the [illegible] trials they will first draw for the order in which [illegible] are to draw, and then they will draw for their starting position.

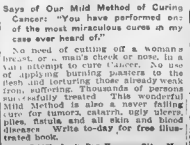
It is said that as France won the cup last year its representative will be allowed to draw first in the [illegible] and [illegible] and then Italy, Germany and [illegible] will follow in the second drawing. If France should draw No. 1, America No. 2, Italy No. 3 and Germany No. 4 the cars would start in that order [illegible] and so forth and so on [illegible] the whole [illegible] and the cars would start [illegible] the order in which they were drawn. For example, the [illegible] would start in first [illegible] and the [illegible] would start [illegible] and the American car [illegible] and so on [illegible] the [illegible] with a thud.

PHILA, 15; CINCINNATI, 3.

Cincinnati, Sept 30 The Phillies did the cleanest kind of hitting this afternoon and got a big lead on the Reds in the early innings. Vowinkel was hit for two singles and as many doubles in the third and in the fourth he was taken out after he had batted [illegible] and scored [illegible] singles and a pair [illegible] CINCINNATI [illegible] PHILADELPHIA [illegible] batted with a little to left. [illegible]

CANCER CURED

WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS



MR. M. YANT, CRETE, NEB.

Says of Our Mild Method of Curing Cancer: "We have performed one of the most miraculous cures in my case ever heard of."

No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose, in a vain attempt to cure Cancer. No use of applying burning poisons to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Thousands of persons successfully treated. This wonderful Mild Method is also a never failing cure for tumors, catarrh, ugly ulcers, piles, fistula, and all skin and blood diseases. Write to-day for free illustrated book.

DR. BYE, Lock Box Kansas City, Mo.

Chronic Diseases

For 25 years I have been treating chronic diseases, and my great success by my own methods has given me an ever increasing business.

I cure where others fail, for I use medicine and treatment which is original and sure

Cancers and Tumors — I cure solely by our absorption method. No knife. No cutting. No pain. No acid burns.

Diseases of the Blood — I never use poisonous drugs, but get at the seat of the evil by clearing the blood with pure medicines.

Chronic Diseases — No matter the disease or how long you have suffered, I can restore your health.

Sick Men — I charge nothing for a friendly talk and I tell you how and see no reason why you should not be restored to health and be a man.

Sick Women — I will tell you how you can be cured.

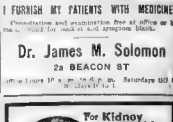
I FURNISH MY PATIENTS WITH MEDICINES

Consultation and examination free at office or by mail. Send for book on most common ailments.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2a BEACON ST

Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 8 p. m.



For Kidney & Bladder troubles. Cures in 48 Hours URINARY DISCHARGES

Each Capsule bears the name SANTAL MIDY

Beware of counterfeits

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask your druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. Name this paper. Chichester Chemical Co., 2811 Madison Square, PHILADA.

J. P. [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] Doctors of all kinds could [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ITALY CITY OWNERSHIP GAINING GREAT FOOTHOLD IN THE SOUTHERN STATE PARIS MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE ESTIMATES THAT 72,300,000 FRANCS HAS BEEN LOST EDINBU

NOBILITY NOW IN BEGGARY BY TRICKERY.

Marquis de Castellane Estimates That Five Noble Families Lost 72,300,000 Francs by the Failure of M. Cronier

THE PRINCE DE BROGLIE MOURNS 23,000,000 FRCS.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Sept. 30.—The details of the losses inflicted on the [illegible] by the [illegible] of M. Cronier are now known, and they constitute a [illegible] disaster.

The five families thus ruined possess [illegible] which in aggregate and they possessed Prince and Princess Amedee de Broglie one 24 mansion, the Duc de Doudeauville [illegible] francs, Madame Roger Duval [illegible] a moving finger, M. Arthur Meyer, who is only a journalist, though with a cachet of the Court of Spain, to see 500,000 francs of his go down the stream.

So it will be seen that M. Cronier's haul was a very considerable one, and the blow falls on one class of society.

Prince Radolin, the German Ambassador to Paris, after many years [illegible] conquered public favor to such a degree is about to renounce the [illegible] post to the Princess of Hohenlohe. The Kaiser abandoned the [illegible] of Paris, which [illegible] called to war such a [illegible] of our capital feeling in Paris. [illegible] Von Greiner's [illegible] representative of the [illegible] has been host to bring [illegible] and [illegible].

Prince Radolin [illegible] for [illegible] a decoration [illegible] of the German Empire. It was [illegible] about the [illegible] English [illegible] Marshal [illegible] of the [illegible] subscribing to [illegible] [illegible] to France [illegible] we owe the [illegible] of Fashoda.

A foreigner who [illegible] Assembly at [illegible] Paris.

A Coming Great Marriage.

A great marriage is announced for the near future. The Duc de Mortemart, head of the illustrious house [illegible] summer [illegible] Mademoiselle [illegible] marry a Noble [illegible] of [illegible] Mortemart [illegible] who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE MARKET IS ACTIVE.

Many Transfers Recorded in Boston and Vicinity With Three Larger Sales in Back Bay an Important Feature

$80,000 IS AGGREGATE VALUE OF PROPERTIES

Surrounding Cities Report Lively Deals With Many Homes and Nearby Farms Sold, Substantial Prices

There is a steadily marked the realty market during the past week. Many sales and transfers were recorded in all parts of the city. A feature was the sale of three large houses in the Back Bay with an aggregate assessed value, including the land, of $80,000. A number of changes in title of real estate in surrounding cities were also reported.

Mrs. A. Gray have completed the sale of the first brick dwelling house, No. 211 Beacon street, near Clarendon. This property is owned by Nathan Sonnet of R. [illegible] The [illegible] feet of land and [illegible] The [illegible] total sale is $12,000.

The [illegible] octagon front house, No. [illegible] Beacon street, [illegible] feet on the [illegible] to side, is the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

C. E. JENNINGS

$1,800 FOR HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs; sun in rear and school; a real bargain; $250 cash, balance rented by month; agents. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

EVERETT 16 Road st., close to Broadway—8 rooms; barn, furnace, set tubs, gas, pretty shade, floors E., and fruit trees; a very attractive place, ready to bring $540; this owner has been paid, here, and must sell for less; easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

EVERETT—6 room house and barn, lot all fenced, near everything, $2,700. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

CHICKEN PLACE, $1,200

6 ACRE LAND, house 6 rooms, and hennery, 2 miles from depot and electric cars; $300 cash, easy terms; this is a snap and will be sold to the first one that sees it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

R. E. & L. R.—11 rooms, house 8 rooms, barn, shed, henhouse and fruit; good condition; $2,800. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,750

EVERETT 11 rooms, 2 baths; hot and cold water, enameled cellar, 2 front doors; all rented, close to cars and depot. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg. 444 Broadway, Everett, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

RUSH & CO.

1,752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont.

SCORES of Dorchester houses in one, two and three-family sizes; $2,000 to $10,000.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, modern imp., hot water heat, 7,000 ft. of land, fine location, price for quick sale, $3,800.

DOUBLE 2-apartment house will rent for $14 a week, located in one of the best residential sections, assessed for $7,200, will sell for $6,000 and will be a bargain.

VERY desirable six-room cottage, all modern, just $50 to $1,000 cash, balance $15 per month; $3,000 as a present rental will pay for it; this is a chance to get a home. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont. Take Dorchester Av. cars to Ashmont Station.

$2,600

SUCH a very desirable single house, built about 4 years, has finished rooms, modern improvements, large lot, land is good location, ready for some body. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester Av.

MODERN 2-apartment house, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 6 furnaces, hay windows front and side, accepted plans, steam heat, hot water heat, separate valves to steam and elec. cars, a great bargain at $4,800. RUSH & CO.

BRAND NEW 2-apt. house, 18 rooms, single apartment rooms, finished with best materials, improvements right on to the house, location the best, will be sold at a small immediate sale at $7,800. RUSH & CO.

HAVE A LOOK

AT Ocean View Park house lots, park income, who would ever have thought of such a thing? simply because it is the finest and most ocean and harbor view, also in Boston proper, and the Huntington can put from 10 to 15 cars per hour on to the land every day, including Sunday; there are 1,000 lots, the streets are graded, and the prices 5 to 15 cents per foot and a few hundred feet from the park entrance; our agents are upon

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

1072

PUPILS ENROLLED

BURDETT COLLEGE

Up to Saturday Morning, Sept. 30

The School of BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND

Where Students

LEARN TO EARN DOLLARS

$15 PER MONTH $37.50 PER TERM

Visit the Burdett Pavilion at Brockton Fair This Week.

Burdett College 18 Boylston St., cor. Washington

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

PERSONAL MAGNETISM

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TALK ABOUT GRAFT

CRITERION PEN CO

$2.50 Size - - - - - - 89 Cents

CRITERION PEN CO.

28 FREMONT ROW

ONLY AGENCY IN BOSTON. EPSTEIN'S DRUG STORE.

BUY EVERYTHING ON CREDIT

Prudential Credit Company

PEACE CONFERENCE SOUVENIRS.

DANE-SMITH CO. Inc.

BUGS

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ELEVATING

POWER TRANSMISSION

HANGERS

SHAFTING

BELTING

PULLEYS

LINK BELTING

BUCKETS

Bolts-Bucket-Bolts

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOOK PROSPEROUS

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

Sonnabend's Credit House.

15 Elm Street, 18, 20 Brattle Sq.

Near Q. v House.

PATENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C. S. GOODING, Member of Bar, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SULLIVAN SQUARE

Commission Sale Stable.

AT THE BUNKER HILL

SALE AND COMMISSION

Stable, 392 Bunker Hill

Look! Look! Look!—A Bargain.

$125 BUYS A GOOD WAGON TEAM.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Belmont Hall, 119 Mt. Auburn St.

THE BEACON, No. 820.

FLATS $18

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed 20c. per line.

ATLANTIC

PAVILION

Health and Pleasure With Business

ACCOUNTANTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Express Paid to Any Point in New England

BLUE LABEL BARGAINS

	Holihan Bros. Celebrated Old Blue Label Rum.	Holihan Bros. Celebrated Old Blue Label Gin.	Holihan Bros. Celebrated Old Blue Label Whiskey.
Per Gal.	2.50	2.50	2.50
2 Gals., Express Paid.	5.00	5.00	5.00

1 Gal. of Each 7.00 Express Prepaid.

OLD COLONY RUM

4 FULL QTS. $2 | 12 FULL QTS. $6 Express

Old Colony Rum is the finest product of the Old Colony Distilling Co., and is guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

Bottle of Wine FREE With Every Order

NOTICE.

We prepay express charges on all orders to the value of $5.00 except Ales, Champagnes and Alcohol. All goods packed in unlettered boxes. All orders carefully packed against breakage and shipped by American Express same day as received. Write for our money-saving price list.

Holihan Bros., Lawrence, Mass.

The Mail Order Liquor House

Our Motto. Quality—Low Prices—Quick Service.

Here It Is

Our "Quality" $5.00 Combination

"Quality" because it contains the very best and purest liquors ever offered.

	Reg. Price.
1 Gallon Old 56	3.00
1 Bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
2 Jugs and 4 Bottles	7.25

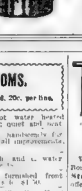
Bottle of wine free with every order

$5.00

Old McBrayer Whiskey

4 Full Qts. $2 Round Bottles | 12 Full Qts. $6 Express Paid

Old McBrayer is an old fashioned Kentucky Rye Whiskey, and for purity and bouquet cannot be equalled. Full measure, 32 oz. to the quart.



"Old 56"

It needs but one trial of "Old 56" to convince you that here is a bargain indeed. It is only because we buy in immense quantities, direct from the distillery, that we are able to sell such a splendid whiskey at this low price.

4 Full Quarts $3.00 Express Paid

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COLLEGE MEN

BEACON CHAMBERS,

10 MYRTLE ST., NEAR STATE HOUSE.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $3. 12 full qts. $8.

RYE and BOURBON

Matured in the wood

50c qt.

4 FULL QTS. $2.00

Nothing Better On the Market For the Money.

Send Your Order.

Fine New England RUM

50c qt.

4 FULL QTS. $2.00

Medford Rum 75c

Old Medford Rum 85c

Everett Spring Rum $1.00

Send In a Trial Order.

My 25c. Cal. Wines are superior to any on the market for the price.

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Sweet Catawba Madeira

25-40-50 75-$1.00

This cut is of my 50c. wine

Send Your Order

ORIGINAL BOTTLING.

Duffy's Malt	75c
G. O. Blake Rye and Bourbon	85c
Usher's	85c
Hunter's	89c

ALL OTHERS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt.
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 " $1.50 "
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 " $2.00 "
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c " $1.00 "

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

4 full pt. Whiskey, 4 full pt. Rum, 4 full pt. Gin, 4 full pt. Brandy	All for $1.00
4 full qt. Whiskey, 4 full qt. Brandy, 4 full qt. Rum, 4 full qt. Port Wine, 4 full qt. Sherry Wine	All for $2.00

All orders receive prompt attention all goods are shipped in plain boxes. Send for price list.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Whiskeys, rum and gins, etc., $1 and $1.50 full quart. Brandies, $2 and $2.50 full quart. Wines, $1 and $1.50 full quart. Cordials, $2 and $2.50 full quart. Cushing's Process is the only one that will make good whiskey from alcohol. Send us $1 more and we will prove it to you. Send us $1 more and we will prove it to you. Send us $1 more and we will prove it to you

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS
THE STILLWELL LIGHT

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL AGENTS.

[illegible]

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS

[illegible]

SIGN PAINTING

[illegible]

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED for the year 1906, experienced coloured salesman to sell the United States Cigarette Company line of foreign and domestic cigarettes, novelties and leather goods for the retail cigarette trade; only experienced salesman with unexceptionable reference need apply. UNITED STATES CIGARETTE COMPANY, Trinity Bldg., N. Y.

WE are in the market for reliable man (only) to specialize; must be willing to take in town and suburbs; will pay $25 per week to start; an exclusive article for which we will advertise extensively; write for terms. E. COMPANY, 154 Nassau st., N. Y.

WANTED—Agent to make $40 per week or more. Wonderful invention; sells at sight; every woman buys; sample 25c. WESTERN TOY MFG. CO., Chicago.

AGENTS wanted in every town and city in the country to handle our new combination; something entirely new; sells at sight; exclusive territory; write for terms. THE MONITOR STOVE & RANGE CO., Cleveland, O.

$250 A MONTH; selling orders for our newly patented rubber heel; every user of shoes is a customer; sample free. MINUTE HEEL CO., Dept. 17, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Big money and rapid promotion selling our goods to manufacturers; we have the only line of its kind; exclusive territory; permanent position; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLY CO., Dept. 1

CIVIC OWNERSHIP ON THE WINNING SIDE, SAYS COL. HIGGINSON

SUCCESS ABROAD CITED.

Noted Scholar Says World's Tendency Is in That Direction

E. W. HIGGINSON.

Noted scholar who writes for Boston Sunday American on Municipal Ownership.

"The tendency of the last half century has been toward municipal ownership. All changes have been in that direction, and I cannot think of any similar change in the other direction. Municipal ownership is on the winning side."

This is the word of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, of Cambridge, scholar, soldier, student, author and historian, in a dictated interview for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The exceptional prominence of Colonel Higginson makes his expression on the subject one of unusual value.

Contemporary of Longfellow, Emerson, Thoreau, Bryant, Whittier, and those other scholars who made the middle and last quarter of the nineteenth century a golden age for New England, he is to-day one of the deans of literary America. He has never been a superficial observer. Nor have his deductions, formed after careful study of his subject, been those of the doctrinaire or dreamer.

"The histories of this country have been universally read; his essays and poems are standards; his war and legislative records show him to be the practical man of affairs, while his erudition has been recognized by two universities, which have conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. His conservatism and standing in the world of business gives his opinions added weight.

This practical student of world politics and American economics has this to say of the principle and practice of municipal ownership. At this moment, when throughout Boston are being formed Municipal Ownership Clubs, it has a special significance.

By Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

I DO not know how it is with others, but to me it seems inevitable that as a man grows older in this country he must feel more and more inclined toward the principle of municipal ownership, for the reason that he can look upon the gradual transfer to the community of so many things originally and long held by private enterprise alone.

I can remember, for instance, when it cost a great struggle to establish a public library in a town or city, and when it was predicted that the Boston Public Library would be of no use except but a depository for public documents and worn out directories. I have myself had to do with the establishment of public libraries in every place where I have lived, namely, Newburyport, Worcester, Newport, R. I., and now in Cambridge, my birthplace, and I have seen every one of them so prosper and command such universal approval that all the old subscription libraries in those places were apt to pass into their hands.

Past Gain in Face of Constant Distrust.

I have been during all my mature life connected with public schools, and I can remember when the "town school," as it was formerly usually called, was habitually regarded as a pew for the absolute poor and their children.

And long after the common schools were tolerably established, the effort to create high schools met a new objection. I was for three years on the Massachusetts Board of Education, and for two years on the Committee on Education in the Legislature, and even up to those times we still had to fight against the lingering prejudice against these institutions, especially in the case of the high school for who now favors its disuse?

Then there was the same distrust as to the municipal supply of textbooks, and I knew cases where the experiment was tried once or twice and abandoned, before it became established as a part of the municipal system.

I remember the time when the bridges over Roxbury canal were toll bridges, when the only good roads were turnpike roads, when the water supply of Boston and other cities was in the hands of private companies.

During all this period the changes were also all in the direction of municipal ownership. I can think of no similar change in the other direction, and I do not see how any American citizen, as he grows older and has had experiences of this kind, can help recognizing municipal ownership as the tendency of human affairs.

England Is Much in Advance in the Work.

Of course each case, as it comes up, must be taken up by itself, but this is the general tendency of things, and it is strange to an American, with this thought in his mind, to find the principle applied so much more promptly and rapidly in England.

It is due, perhaps, to the fact that the English are less vast in their enterprises than Americans, and for that very reason can follow out a fundamental principle more surely and methodically than we do.

It takes an American some time, for instance, to realize, while in England, that the postoffice stands always ready to do the work here done by the express companies and much more promptly than it is done here and at a much lower price; and it is hard for him to believe that Birmingham and Manchester supply gas for smaller expense in proportion to the population than is done in American cities, and yet pay large sums of money into the city treasuries.

As I have said, each case must be judged by itself as it comes up, but I do not see how anyone can observe the tendencies of the last half century with out [illegible] municipal ownership is on the winning side.

How Voters May Organize a Municipal Ownership Club

EVERY voter is eligible.

Republicans, Democrats, Social Laborers, Social Democrats, Prohibitionists, People's Party men and men of all shades of political opinion can join municipal ownership clubs and organize them.

A Municipal Ownership Club is a demonstration of civic people, a protest against looting by public service corporations who control [illegible] public officials, a blow at corruption in official circles, and a call for [illegible] improved utilities.

Boston thank Boston and Bostonians should pay only as much or [illegible] public utilities than other cities and their residents should [illegible] for similar clubs.

Any [illegible] who want reduced municipal taxation should use their influence [illegible] to build up as many and as strong clubs as possible.

[illegible] go election district clubs were first formed. When two or [illegible] formed in any one assembly district, they merged themselves into one assembly district club.

Each club [illegible] organization made its own bylaws and formed its own plan of [illegible] in the purpose of the organization.

[illegible] meetings were held frequently. General meetings were called [illegible] necessity demanded or public sentiment impelled.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will publish all news about the organization of [illegible] pal ownership clubs.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will furnish blanks for clubs and other necessary [illegible].

Address for information, blanks, etc., to Secretary, Boston Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Cut This Out and Sign It

BOSTON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

Election Precinct..... Ward.....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the public ownership of public utilities in the city of Boston and in the State of Massachusetts. I believe that a city lighting plant to supply the city's needs, and the needs of the citizens as well, is one object to be attained.

The attempt now being made to elect a Legislature which will pass measures permitting the establishment of an electric railway monopoly in Massachusetts and granting exclusive franchises to a favored syndicate shows the necessity of a prompt and concerted movement for public ownership by all citizens, irrespective of party.

Name .....

Street Address .....

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Boston Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street.

If you desire to take part in the formation of a municipal ownership club in your ward, write to the Secretary of the League for more blanks and for information as to the best manner of forming a club.

MEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE RALLY TO CIVIC OWNERSHIP

That the thoughtful, conservative resi[illegible] a very large ex[illegible] municipal [illegible] established by the Municipal Ownership League.

Men in every class of life from the shrewd state street banker to the honest [illegible] are enrolling themselves as members of [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] grab the entire business with [illegible] cut off.

Now that the gas companies have agreed to give the people ninety-cent gas, it is interesting but exceedingly distressing to note that the quality of gas which they are furnishing has deteriorated at least twenty-five per cent. in illuminating power.

During the past few weeks the gas that has been furnished in the Roxbury district has been poor, has been of very feeble candle power, in fact a person, even though he had good eyesight, would experience considerable difficulty in trying to read the print of a daily newspaper, and instead of using one gas jet, as is ordinarily sufficient light, it would be necessary to use the support of our children, who are obliged to study at night by using the light for the sake of economy. Under these conditions gas companies are getting the best of the bargain as a big saving in coal, consumers of gas in Roxbury are experiencing the same annoyance, and perhaps we'd like to express their views on the subject.

I consider it a matter of great importance, this hoodwinking the public giving us a ten per cent. reduction in price and a twenty-five per cent. reduction in quality. The only remedy is municipal ownership, and the sooner the public wake to this the better it will be for the consumers.

ROXBURY.

Pledged to Civic Control.

Jamaica Plain, September 30, 1905.

Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League.

I believe in municipal ownership. As I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for the Common Council for re-election, I reduce myself if elected to use every honorable effort possible to bring about this, the city of Boston have its own lighting plant, so that the citizens of Boston may get the benefit of it and no private corporations. Respectfully yours,

JOHN F. CROOK,

No. 144 Paul Gore street, Ward 12.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

TAILOR-MADE SUITS Superior values, in a full range of the season's most fashionable colorings of Broadcloth, Cheviot and Worsted fabrics. "Styles and Qualities that you do not see elsewhere." At

$25.00 — $32.50 — $40.00

IMPORTED WAISTS

"Direct from Paris," of beautiful Messaline Silks (White, Black, Grey, Lavender, and Light Blue), fashioned with Open Guipure Lace Sets. $16.75

Such waists cannot be produced in this country, and are extremely reasonable at these prices $22.50 $28.50

WAISTS In choice colorings of Messaline and Chiffon Taffeta Silks, Crepe de Chine, etc., in Lingerie and demi-tailored effects. At

$7.90 — $10.75 — $12.50

WAISTS Of Chiffon Taffeta, in various styles of lace insertions and in an exquisite color range. $7.50 value. At .. $5.00

CLOAKS In a complete assortment of Broadcloth and Light-weight Kersey, in White, Black, Champagne, Grey and Lavender..... $25.00 to $78.00

CLOAKS In Tourist, 7-8 lengths and box effects, of German and Scotch Wool Novelties..... $12.00 to $48.00

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY Several of the season's most popular styles of 3-4 length COATS, of genuine Imported Novelties and of superior Covert Cloth. $20.00 value for $15.00

SEPARATE SKIRTS

Of Panama Cloth and Cheviot; also of Blue, Green and Grey Checks, and of Novelty Mixtures, in various Panel and Kilt effects. Value $7.50. At..... $5.00

In various new Kilted and Circular shapes, of Panama Cloths, Serges and Worsted fabrics. Special values. At..... $8.90

SPAIN'S NEW NAVY TO COST $86,600,000

Madrid, Sept. 30.—Minister of Marine Villaneva has announced that the extraordinary [illegible] called for by the naval budget amount to $86,600,000.

PURITAN

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Positively lowest prices, most approved methods and finest workmanship in the world.

Full Set Perfect Teeth $4.00

Silver Fillings, Rubber Plates, Gold Fillings, Crowns, Bridge Work, $4.00 to $4.00

Teeth without plates or rubber, Crowns and Bridge Work.

Written Guarantee with All Work.

Painless extracting free when teeth are ordered.

Hours 8:30 to 7; Sunday 9:30 to 1.

Puritan Dental Co., 504 Washington St. (Opp. Adams House.)

Cut out this ad. and present it to our office and have your Teeth Cleaned Free of Charge.

ARCHITECTS— CONTRACTORS— BUILDERS—

When you want any Structural Work it will pay you to write the

BOSTON BOLT COMPANY

CONVERTORS OF

IRON and STEEL into all kinds of shapes, and dealers in Contractors' SUPPLIES.

Send for our latest Catalog.

JOHN W. CROOKS, Treasurer, Boston, Mass.

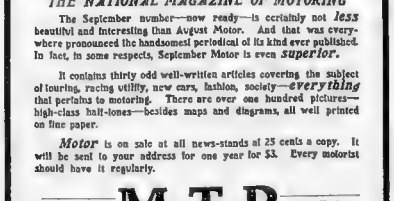
Two-Fold Stamp Announcement

WE give Boston Mutual Stamps on all purchases, excepting restricted goods, amounting to ten cents or more, one stamp for each ten cents worth purchased. Nine hundred and ninety stamps fill a book. We give ten stamps free to start a book. We buy full books of Boston Mutual Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise, or half books for $1.25 in merchandise. Boston Mutual Stamps have a cash value of $2.00 for a full book and $1.00 for one-half book at the Boylston National Bank of Boston and the People's National Bank of Roxbury. The Boston Mutual Stamp is owned and controlled by a company of representative Boston Merchants and will be distributed by thousands of them in greater Boston and vicinity.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF B. & M. BLUE TRADING STAMPS

Having finally ascertained that the B. & M. Stamp Co. will not be able to resume business, we have decided to protect our customers by accepting their holdings of B. and M. Blue Trading Stamps in exchange for Boston Mutual Stamps, stamp for stamp, under conditions more fully explained at our stamp booth. There is no obligation on our part to do this, for we bought from and paid the B. & M. Stamp Co. for all stamps given out by us, but we are most desirous that our customers should suffer no disadvantage in any dealing with us—therefore we will exchange Mutual Stamps for all B. & M. Blue Stamps brought to us in books upon or within which our name appears.

PITTS-KIMBALL CO.



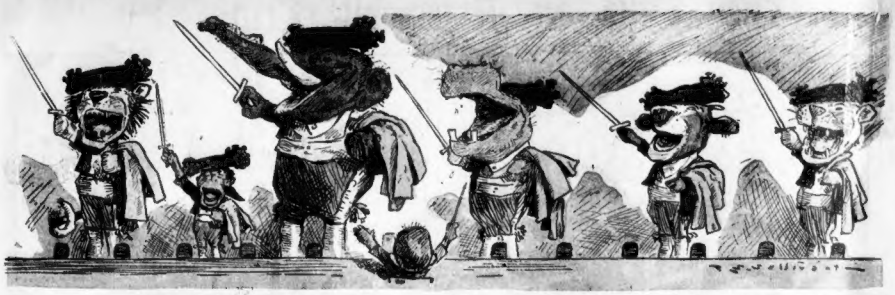
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF MOTORING

The September number—now ready—is certainly not *less* beautiful and interesting than August Motor. And that was everywhere pronounced the handsomest periodical of its kind ever published. In fact, in some respects, September Motor is even *superior.*

It contains thirty odd well-written articles covering the subject of touring, racing utility, new cars, fashion, society—*everything* that pertains to motoring. There are over one hundred pictures—high-class half-tones—besides maps and diagrams, all well printed on fine paper.

Motor is on sale at all news-stands at 25 cents a copy. It will be sent to your address for one year for $3. Every motorist should have it regularly.

1789 Broadway, MOTOR New York.



COMIC SECTION OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN.
OCTOBER 1st 1905

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THE SMART SET WERE ALL AT THE BULL FIGHT!

INCLUDING HAPPY HOOLIGAN, MONTMORENCY AND GLOOMY GUS.

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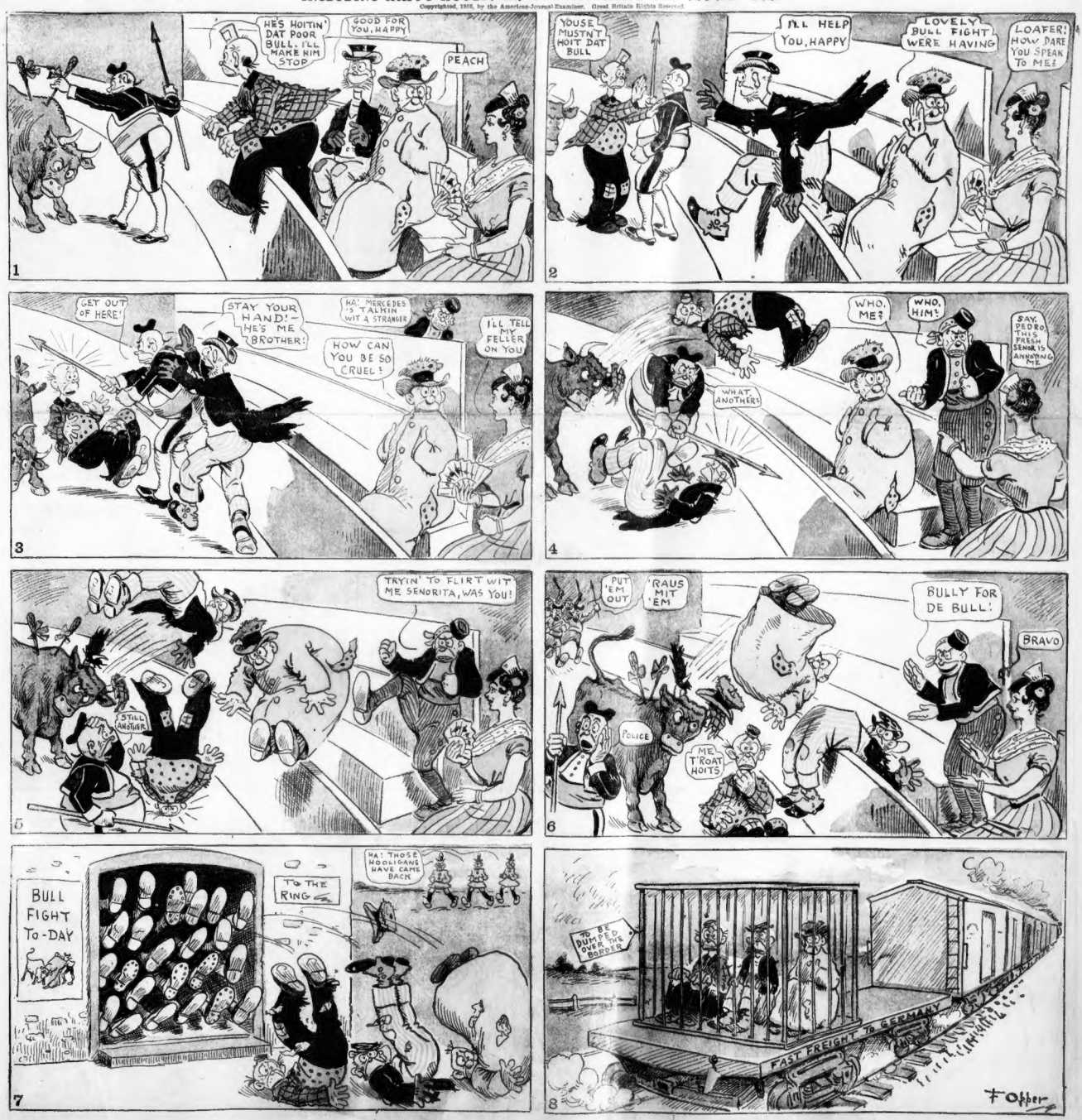

Lulu and Leander!—They Take an Automobile Trip.

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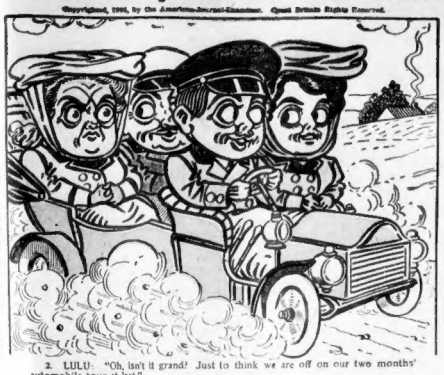
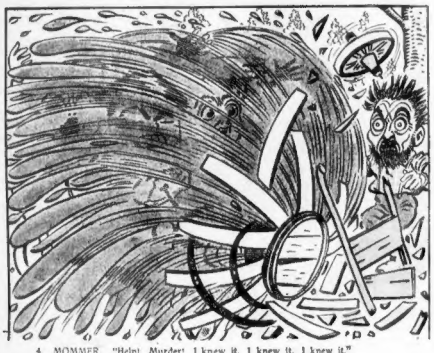
1. MOMMER: "Oh, just see what that Leander has done. He daubed me with that wrench and got that nasty tar on my coat. I hate a soiled garment."
LULU: "Leander, you are so careless. Come, mommer; we can get that taken off at our first stop."
POPPER: "Yes; come on, and get a move on you."
LEANDER (aside): "Gosh! A bad break at the very start."



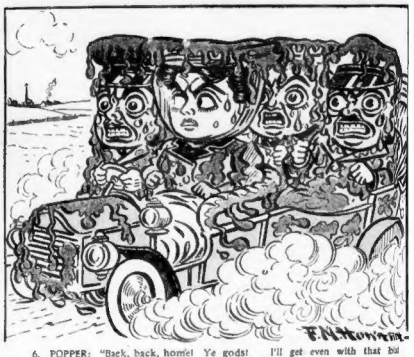
2. LULU: "Oh, isn't it grand? Just to think we are off on our two months' automobile tour at last."
LEANDER: "Oh, Lulu, how happy I am to be with you for two whole months."
MOMMER: "I'll never feel safe as long as Leander is at the wheel."
POPPER: "Pooh! Pooh! Forget it, mommer, and enjoy yourself."

3. FARMER HARDACRE: "Gol dern it all; that's the third match as has blew out. I'll have to go over here back of this tree and light my pipe."
LULU: "You had better go slow around this curve, Leander."
MOMMER: "Yes; take no chances."
LEANDER: "Oh, I know my business."



4. MOMMER: "Help! Murder! I knew it. I knew it. I knew it."
POPPER: "WEOW! You blind idiot! What have you run us into?"
LULU: "Oh, oh, oh! LEANDER! NOW what have you done? O-o-o-o-o-h!"
LEANDER: "Ye gods! I've run into bad luck again."

5. FARMER HARDACRE: "Yes; fifty dollars will pay the damage."
POPPER: "Great Scott! Just see what a mess that brainless idiot has got us into this time."
MOMMER: "I'll never get it out of my hair. I'm all stuck together."
LULU: "Leander, this is a downright outrage. For two pins I'd break our engagement."



6. POPPER: "Back, back, home! Ye gods! I'll get even with that bug lobster for THIS. He'll be no son-in-law of mine."
MOMMER: "I could stand by and see him drowned in syrup."
LULU: "Oh, Leander. HOW could you do such a thing to people who is inclined to like you?"
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! When misfortune comes in this shape it is DONE."

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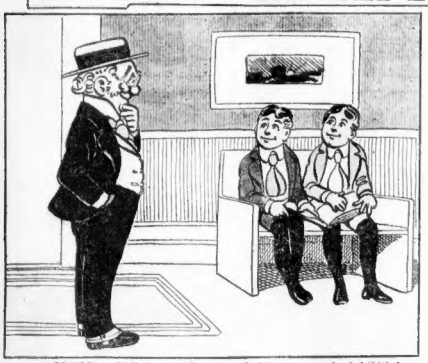
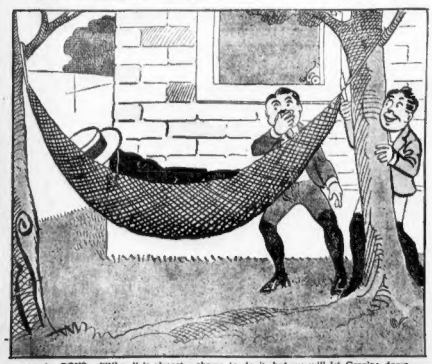
OXY RANDPA



1. GRANDPA: "Well, boys, while you are looking over your book I think I shall take a little nap in the hammock."

2. BOYS: "Oh, say! We wont do a thing to Gran'pa when he gets nicely settled. No more book for ours."

3. BOYS: "It looks just about time for us to go out. Goodness, how easy. We will cut the rope."



4. BOYS: "Why, it is almost a shame to do it, but we will let Gran'pa down easy."

5. BOYS: "Great Scott! Help! Oh, what have we done?"

6. GRANDPA: "Hello, boys; don't get excited. I haven't lost my head quite yet."

And SAM Laughed!

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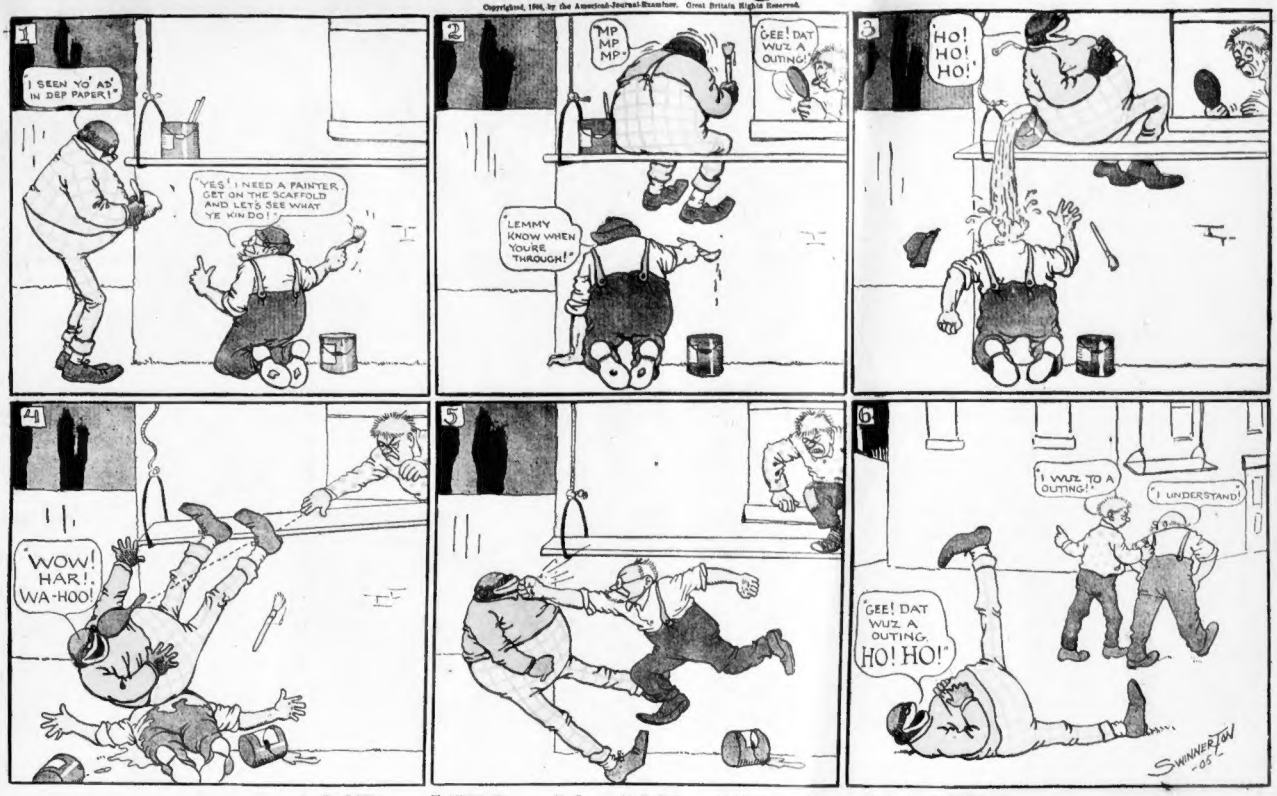

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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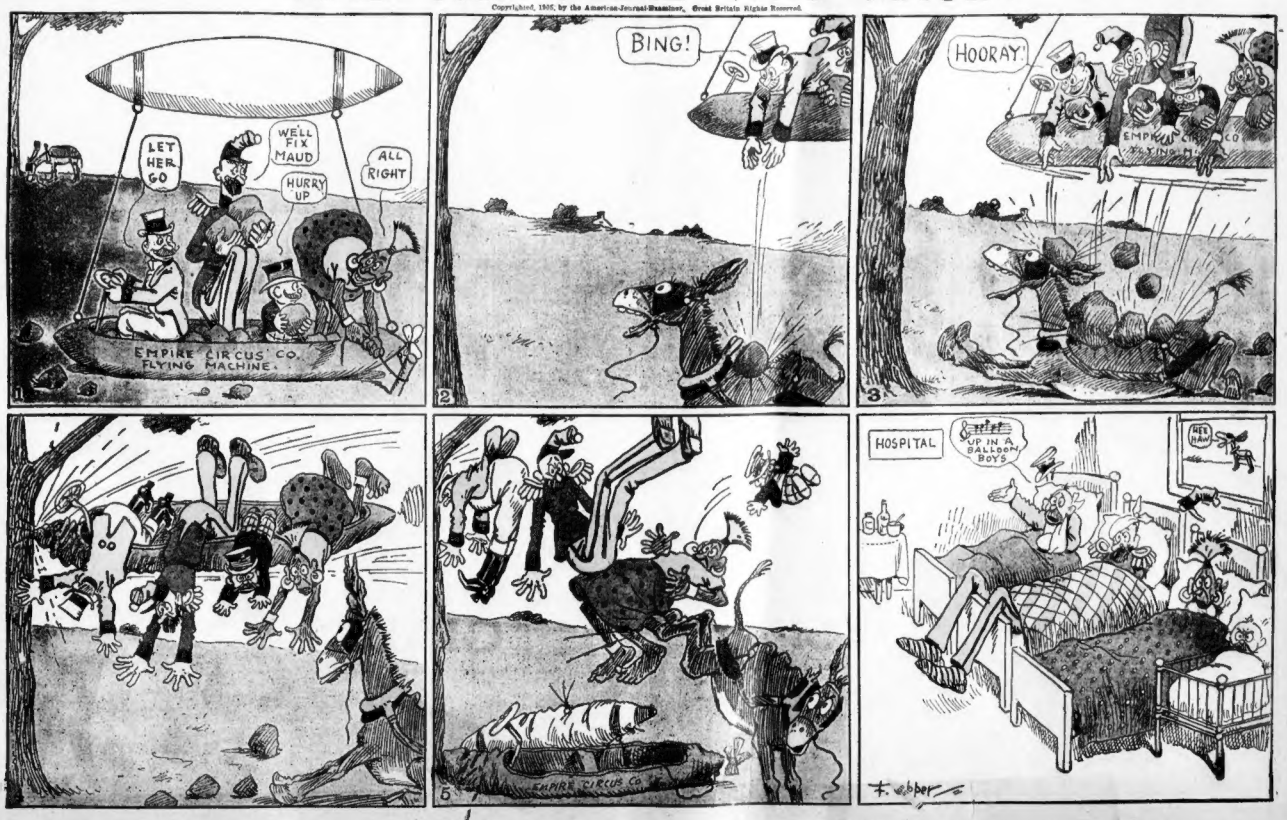

JIMMY—HE KNOCKS 'EM OUT!

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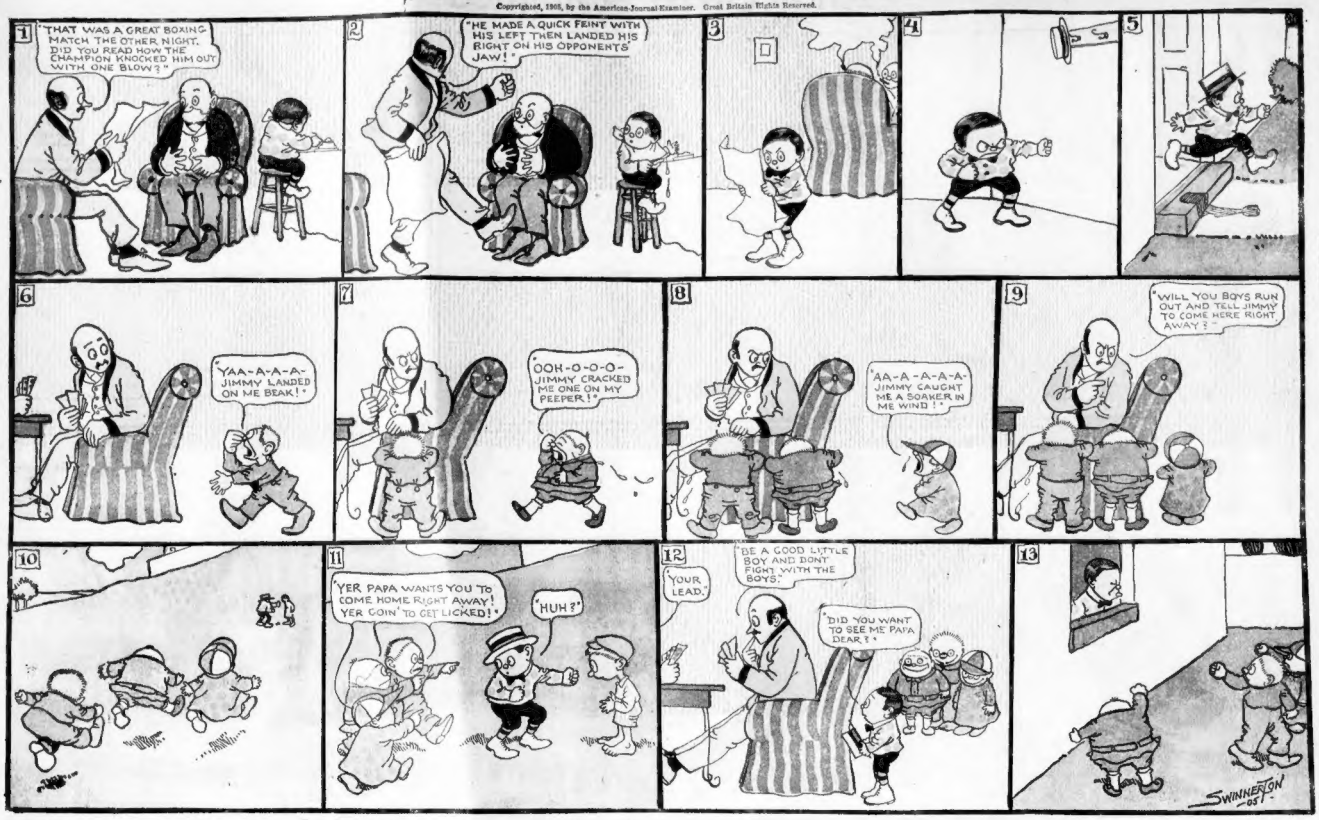


BOYS AND GIRLS! This advertisement will not appear again. Write at once so that you can secure your premiums in good season. Remember, We Prepay All Express Charges, and Positively Will Not Disappoint You.

FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

A COMPLETE FOOT BALL OUTFIT

This Complete Football Outfit consists of a pair of fine intercollegiate football pants, lasting, well padded, with fly in front at thigh, shoulder and knee, also sewed with heel and strapped to fit. Hand made cleats for long and a fine quality worsted belt. A substantial outfit and one worth having. Both we give you this complete football outfit for selling only 24 handkerchiefs at 10 cents each.

All Express Charges Prepaid.

Boys, write at once, so that you can secure this complete outfit in plenty of time for Football Season.

A HANDSOME WATCH

Stem wind and stem set American movement, runs 24 hours with one winding; hour, minute and second hands. Roman or Arabic dial, fitted with a heavy bevel-edge crystal that is not easily broken. Just the watch for a boy. Given free for selling only 24 of our fine handkerchiefs at ten cents each.

All charges prepaid.

COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SET

Porcelain Backs with Gold and Blue border band decoration, embossed handles and rings to match, 4-inch bevelled mirror, white bristle brush and mounted comb to match.

Given Free for selling only 34 of our soft finished Handkerchiefs at 10 cents each. All express charges prepaid.

A SPLENDID SET OF 4 BOXING GLOVES

Corbett design, standard size, laced with thin well made, wine-colored leather, double stitched to insure strength, filled with fine quality curled hair. A handsome, strong set of four gloves you will be mighty proud to own. Given free for selling only 24 of our soft-finished handkerchiefs at ten cents each. **All express charges prepaid.** Boys, write us at once, so you can secure this beautiful set of gloves before the indoor season commences.

3 BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

Two large sister dolls and the dearest, sweetest baby doll in the whole wide world.

OUR TWIN SISTER DOLLS ARE BEAUTIES, most elaborately dressed, bisque heads, lovely curly hair, open mouths, showing pearly teeth natural eyes. Handsome dresses, collars and sleeves trimmed with fine lace. Large, beautiful trimmed hats. Real slippers and stockings to match.

OUR SWEET BABY DOLL is a perfect little beauty, with long flowing hair, a dear, charming darling that will delight the hearts of thousands of little mothers.

GIRLS, we give you these three beautiful dolls absolutely free for selling only 34 of our fine handkerchiefs, at ten cents each.

All express charges prepaid.

Girls, write at once so you can secure these beautiful dolls in plenty of time for Christmas.

HOW TO OBTAIN ANY OF OUR FINE PREMIUMS

You can obtain your choice of the entire combination

—Doll Outfit, Football Outfit, Sweaters, Punching Bags, Parasols, Boxing Gloves, Footballs, Watches and any of our hundred fine premiums for selling only 34 of our superior, fast selling, soft finished handkerchiefs at ten cents each. Everybody uses handkerchiefs.

QUICK SELLERS. SEND NO MONEY. WE TRUST YOU. WRITE AT ONCE.

Premiums Sent By Express, All Charges Prepaid, the Same Day Money is Received.

The American Handkerchief Company is a reliable (full paid in) $30,000.00 corporation. Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, with highest banking and commercial reference.

AMERICAN HANDKERCHIEF CO. 70 PASSAIC ST., PASSAIC, N.J.

A HANDSOME WINE COLORED PEAR SHAPED PUNCHING BAG

One of the liveliest bags made.

Reinforced throughout, oak-tanned wine-colored leather, doubly stitched, forming strength; leather bound eyelets, piped seams giving it an elegant appearance; quick and light and a thoroughly tested pure gum gray bladder. A magnificent punching bag that you will be highly delighted with. Given free for selling only 34 of our soft finished handkerchiefs at ten cents each. All express charges prepaid. BOYS, write at once, so you can secure this handsome punching bag before the indoor season commences.

A BEAUTIFUL HIGH ART CLOCK

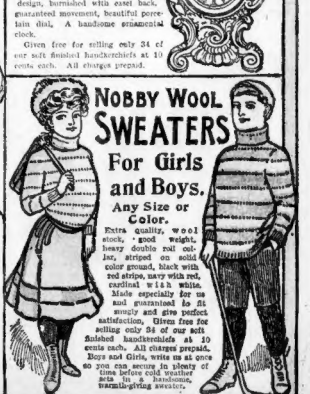
Ornamental gold finish, embossed design, burnished with easel back, guaranteed movement, beautiful porcelain dial. A handsome ornamental clock.

Given free for selling only 34 of our soft finished handkerchiefs at 10 cents each. All charges prepaid.

NOBBY WOOL SWEATERS

For Girls and Boys.

Any Size or Color.



Extra quality, wool stock, good weight, heavy double rail collar, striped on solid color ground, black with red stripe, navy with red, cardinal with white. Made especially for us and guaranteed to fit snugly and give perfect satisfaction. Given free for selling only 34 of our soft finished handkerchiefs at 10 cents each. All charges prepaid.

Boys and Girls, write us at once so you can secure in plenty of time before cold weather sets in a handsome, warm-fitting sweater.